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Reaches Its Climax

with Naval Treaty

val limitation treaty was given at the plenary session of the

Chairman Hughes and his brief discussion, followed by an ad-

dress by M. Sarraut of the French delegation expressing the ad-

herence of France. The separate treaty regarding submarines

ference approved both the naval limitation treaty and the trea-

ty putting submarine warfare against Merchant craft and gas

and chemical warfare under the ban of five power disapproval.

Washington conference Wednesday.

Washington.-Formal assent of the five powers to the na-

The action was taken after presentation of the treaty by

In a three hour session Wednesday, the Washington con-

On a roll call of the five delegations, the submarine treaty

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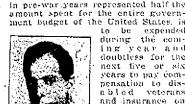
# CROWNING RESULTS OF ARMS CONFERENCE

## WHAT NATION IS SPENDING NOW ON

ANS FORMS ONE OF BIG ITEMS.

INTO MILLIONS \$450,000,000 Needed This Year

for Compensation Budget. By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette, Washington-More than four hun-and fifty million dollars a year, which



tation for a soldier bonus to be given to those who were physically uninjured by the war continues, the facts of what the disabled veterans are costing the government are grad-ually being disclosed.

It was not generally realized un-til the house of representatives Tues-day sent to the scuate the veterons' bill that so large an amount is being expended as a result of the war.

expended as a result of the war.

The best estimates available indicate that the \$450,000,000 item will continue to be a part of the budget for the next several years. It is one-cighth of the total cost of government newadays and may be out somewhat as the hospitalization expense diminishes, but the general expenditure will be in the neighborhood of \$400,000,000.

## TO SECRET SOCIETY AND THE CHURCH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

North Tonawanda, N. Y.—Fifty
nembers of St. Matthew's latheran
clurch have been given the choice

## to Urge Farmers Join All Forces

[DV ASSOCIATED PRICES.] . St. Paul—A joint conference of the various farm organizations to devise plans for uniting farmers into one

such a conference.

The meeting called to discuss national unification and acualgamation of farmers' organizations, has been in session since Monday and is attached the conference of the confe tended by about 30 delegates from Jowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota' and North Dakota, according to delegates, the purpose of the proposed national unit is not political advancement, but

## Don White Out;

the loss of White: was described as "rulning the team." White has been

## Debt Funding Bill Passed by Senate

The bill authorizing the refunding of the \$11,000,000 foreign debt into securities maturing in not more than 25 years was passed Tuesday night by the

within a week or ten days.
Three republicans, Borah, La Fol-lette and Norths, joined with the solid democratic migority in opposing the

Onumbsion to Fix Payments
Under the terms of the bill a commission of five members, headed by the scenetary of the treasury, would have authority, subject to the approval of the president, to refund or convert and to extend the time of the payment of the principal or the interest, or both, of the foreign debt. The date of the maturity of the obligations accepted by the commission could not extend beyond June 15, 1947, and the interest rate could not be less than 4½ per cent. Bonds of one foreign government could not of one foreign government could not be accepted for those of another, no

ould any part of the foreign indebt-edness be canceled.

The life of the commission would be three years from the date of the approval of the act and the members other than the secretary of the treas-ury would be appointed by the presi-dent, subject to confirmation by the senate. During its life the commis-sion would be required to make an-mal reports to congress at the beginning of each regular session in

of congress will be appointed on the dest commission, according to Scontor Watson, who told the senate during debate on Tuesday that, although he was not authorized by the president to make an announcement, he nevertheless know that this was the president's intention. Minimum interest rate is theen at 412 per cent.

rate is fixed at 4½ per cent.

Homis Fenture Removed

The bonus feature of the measure was removed as it was stated by republican leaders that a bonus bill was to originate in the house and would be passed at an early date while to mix it up with the refunding bill was to complicate the stration. Interest will begin as soon as the arrangements of the commission have been made. the arrangements bave been made.

## Story of a Baby Cab

It's a short story. The cab, to-gether with a high chair was for sale and it took such a short time to sell it there isn't much to say— except that it was sold the first night through the use of Gazette classified ads.

Whenever you have something for sale, 77 either phone will put you in touch with the Gazette classified advertising department, chere your want problems are

## CANNOT BELONG

of severing their connection with fraternal and secret societies or being dropped from the membership reli of the church. The action of the church, the Rev. C. Frankenstein, pastor announced Wednesday was based on a rule by the Missouri synod of the Evangelical-Hatheran church which includes part of New York state. of severing their connection with

# Joint Conference

doubtless for the plans for uniting, farmers into one next five or six years to pay compensation to disabled veterans and insurance on the lives of those who were victims of the meeting here of unofficial formers of the war.

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economic advancement of the farmers of the nation.

Officers of the tentative state or-ganization which was formed Monday will be elected by the closing session late Wednesday afternoon.

## Wrecks Purdue

Payments on Insurance

There's one item, however, which will grow. It is rarely spoken of in connection, with estimates of the fourne but it is as much a debt as anything else in the long tabulations of government expense. In the bindget sent to congress the words indefinite appropriation are used, but the limit is the government must set aside fully as billion dollars during the next 20 years to meet pay-

actment of the measure must await adjustment of differences between the house and senate, which is expected

one hour at noon. election laws Wednesday by E. E.

Brossard, assistant attorney general, In a general opinion to Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state, Mr. Brossard passes

for spring elections and during even numbered years. Registration, he says, may be held on any election or primary day with the elector permitted to vote on that same day, with members of the cabinet and the exception that no name can be added to the registry list on the day of a general election.

electors on even numbered years, ac-

cording to the opinion.

Further provision of the statutes, he points out requires that "manicipal authorities place and display the national flag on a suitable staff over every voting place during all hours

years, he says, the statutes have held that no time could be taken out for lunch. Despite this fact, he points out that saveral communities in the state have continued the practice.

## Complete Text of Naval Arms Limitation Treaty Hughes' Program

## FIRST PUBLICATION OF DETAILS OF THE ARMS AGRE EMENT

imitation of naval armament submit-ted Wednesday to the plenary session at the Washington conference, con-tains only the following preamble in explanation of the purposes of

expanding of the purposes of conlive contracting governments in reaching the agreements set forth:

"Designing to contribute to the
maintenance of the general peace
and to reduce the burdens of com-

pellion in armanent;
"Have resolved, with a view to
accomplishing these purposes, to,
conclude a treaty to limit their
respective mayal armanent, and
to that end have appointed as
their plenipotentiaries..."
The improse of the delegates of the The names of the delegates of the

The names of the delegaces of the powers follow.

The treaty is divided into three chapters. Chapter one contains the general language of the agreements covered in twenty separate articles.

Chapter two contains the detailed, and the contains the detailed.

agreement to limit haval armament as provided in the treaty. provided in the treaty.
Article two provides that the contracting powers may retain respectively capital ships specified in part one, chapter two. The ships thus named in part one are as follows:
United States—Maryland, California, Tennessee, Idaho, New Mexico, Mississippi, Arizona, Pennsylvania,

nage 500.656.
Great Irifain—Boyat Sovereign, Royal Oak, Revenge, Resolution, Ramillies, Malayar, Vallant, Earbam, Queen Elizabeth, Warspite, Denbow, Emperer of India, Iron Duko, Marl-borugh, Hood, Renown, Repulse, Tiger, Thunderer, King George V, Max, Centurion, Total teanage 580.450, France—Bretzgar, Lorraine, Provence, Paris, France, Jean Eart, Courbet, Diderott, Voltaire, Total teanage 221,170.

Scrapping the Ships

Article two then provides that on the coming into force of the Featy, all obser capital ships "built, or building" by the five powers shall be disposed of as prescribed in chapter two, part 2, the reference being to the extensive "rules for scrapping vessols of war" carried in the part two mentioned.

Article save a fixes the total tonnage of aircraft earriers at: United two mentioned.

ressols of war three two mentioned.

Article one then provides that in addition to the specified capital ships. The United States may complete and retain two ships of the West Virginia class now under construction." and on their completion dispose of the North Dakota and Delaware under the scrapping rules, while Great Ericala may, "in accordance with the replacement table," carried in chapter two construct two new capital ships not to exceed 35,000 tons standard displacement each and on their completion dispose of, the Thinderen, King George V, Ajax and Centurion under the sgrapping rules.

ital ships except as replacement ton-name and under the replacement agreement, ships thus replaced to be disposed of as provided for in chapter

Fixing Ship Tonnage.

Article four is the gavid radio agreement sinted in standard displacement tonnage aggregates for

Article five fixes the 35,000 ton cap-ital ship maximum displacement for any ship which "shall be acquired

nage of alresaft carriers at: United States, 135,000; British Empire, 135,000; Oct. 145, 000; Japan, 81,000.

Article three is the agreement of of any of the contracting powers."
The powers to abandon their respective capital ship heliding programs and to build or acquire an new capital ships except as replacement tonbe scrapped into such carriers "in order to effect beonomy." Armament of carriers exceeding 27,090 tons, however, is limited to a total of eight guns of more than six inch calibre per ship.

Gans on Ships

includes gans exceeding six inches in callbre. If the armament contains in callbre. If the armament contains no guns exceeding six inches the number of guns is not limited. It is provided also that the number of anti-aircraft guns or of complete the callbreak and the limited also that the number of anti-aircraft guns or of the callbreak and the callbr guns not exceeding five inch calibre 'is not Umited."

"is not limited."

Article eleven provides that no warship exceeding 10,000 tons displacement, other than a capital ship alreraft carrier, shall be built on acquired or built within the jurisdiction of the contracting powers. A provision that "wessels not specifically built as tighting ships nor taken in time of peace under government contime of peace under government con-trol for dighling purposes" but which are employed in time of war to ald in hostlitics. "otherwise than as ighting ships," shall not be within the 19,000 ton limitation. Article 12 provides that no war vessel hereafter laid down other

(Continued on Page 2.)

## BIG EARTH CRACK 'Fault' Which Started Frisco the resolution of Dec. 12, for

Pacific: New York-The huge "fault" in the earth's crust which first occurred be-neath San Francisco Bay the memor-

Quake Extends Into

able catastrophe of 1996, has become a few hundred miles longer, "This vias the explanation Wednes-day" of Dr. Chester A. Reeds, professor of geology and seismographic observer at the American Museum of Natural History, for the violent tremers of the earth which Tuesday demoralized meismographs throughout America and had scientists "guessing" as to their orign.

"The earthquake rook place at a point beneath the bed of the Tacine ocean about 250 miles west of Portland, Ore., and was an earth movement, a slipping along the fault plane known as the San Andreas fift," said Dr. Reeds.

In 1906, there was a remarkable earthquake caused by shifting along this plane along the California coast from Son Francisco to Cape Mendocino, in a northwesterly course. It sor of geology and scismographic cb-

from Sun Francisco to Cape Mondo-cino, in a northwesterly course. It was a further slipping along this fault which caused the remarkable tremors of Jan. 31, 1922:

The earthquake of 1906, said Dr. Reeds, was the first breach of the earth's crust beneath San Francisco Like a cracked window pane, he said, the "fault" is spreading in each

said, the "fault" is spreading in each direction until now it extends from southern California northwestward beneath San Francisco along the coast until it passes beneath the Pacific.

#### Police Start Clean-Up on Lax Motorists Strict enforcement of the state

Strict enforcement of the state anto and dog license laws in Janes ville was promised by Chief Charles Inewman, Wednesday, when he instructed patrolmen to bring in to the station owners of all unlicensed cars who fail to show evidence that they have applied for 1922 tags. It is known that there is a delay of from one to two weeks in receiving plates but motorists will be compelled to show receipts or some other, proof that they have forwarded their license money to the secretary of state.

Up to Feb. 1, the last day, the cut transurer had sold only 331 dog licenses while it is believed there are from 500 to 500 dogs in Janesville. Police will start this week to clean up this situation.

Public cooperation is asked in who have failed to buy tags are requested to notify the police.

Lating to Kiacchow.

The second article provides for whether are from 500 to flow receipts or such property except such

## Closing Scenes in Arbuckle Case

San Francisco.—One physician and one hand writing expert were the only comaining witnesses when Wednesday's session of the second management trial of Roscoe Arbuckle slaughter trial of Roscoe Arbuckle opened here. They were rebuttal witnesses for the state, which announced Tuesday that it would close with their testimony. The defense had announced it would offer no surpebuttal and final argument of the case, to occupy four hours on each side, was expected to begin Wednesday.

the approval of the priveipal and Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture chaperoned by leachers rings at actress whose death led to the Ar-10:30 p. m.

#### The session adjourned at 2:36 p. m., to meet again at the call of the chairman. Brilliant Crowd at Conference

and poison gas was then presented by Elihu Root.

The plenary session then adjourned on call.

was formally approved.

presentation of the naval lim-

itation treaty and the special

treaties limiting the use of

withdrawal of foreign post

Washington.—The fifth open session of the arms conference was called to order just often was occupied and many speciators was called to order just after stood. The audience included cabinet officers was occupied and many special content of the late officers, supreme court custices. 11 o'clock Wednesday for the members of congress and other offi-

cials.
The committee resolution provid-

The committee resolution providing for withdrawal of foreign troops from China also was adopted unautimously.

Mr. Hughes then announced that the Chinese tariff resolution would be passed over for the present because of special consderations affecting it. It would come before the conference later, he said, embodied in a customs treaty. submarines and potson gases. The exact moment of the opening of the session was 11:06 a.m. Chairman Hughes began with the resolutions a customs treaty.

The conference then adopted the adopted in the Far Eastern committee. He brought in first

Chinese radio resolution of Dec. 7, with the accompanying declarations of principles by the powers and by China already made public. Shantung Agreement Made,

offices from China.
Without discussion the post office resolution was adopted and the conference then went on to other Far Eastern resolutions. After the string of resolutions Chairman Hughes announced that he had been informed that the Shantung controversy "has been settled."

The chairman thenread the points of the control that the Linear than th In quick succession, the two open door resolutions and the two resolutions pledging against discriminatory railroad practice in China were adopted without debate. of agreement between the Japanese and Chinese in regard to Shantung. the substance of which previous had been announced by the two del egations concerned.

Audience Had Colds.

No date or place was suggested for The declaration of the howers asking China to reduce her military forces and the resolution for pub-licity of forcign commitments in

## Sec. Davis Is Sick from Break-Down

## HOW SHANTUNG TROUBLE HAS BEEN SETTLED PEACEABLY

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—Article one of the Shantung treaty provides that Japan shall restore to China, the former German leased territory. Japan and China each will appoint a commission with ways to even her the sioner with powers to arrange for the transfer of the properties. The trans-fer would be required within six months and the Japanese governmen agrees to hand over to China al agrees to hand over to China all archives, deeds and other papers re-lating to Kiaochow. The second article provides for

soon as possible, lettire withdrawal and that the strikers seek their old of Japanese treeps is to be effected within three months, if possible, and not later than six months.

Article 4 of the treaty dealing with maritime customs provides that the Japanese shall return to China the customs house at Tsingtao.

Article 5 covers the transfer of the Shantung railway.

Article 6 deals with two extensions

Article 6 deals with two extensions of the Shantung rallway and proin Arbuckle Case vides that the extensions shall be san Francisco.—One physician and an international group," under Chin-

ests in the salt mines shall be bought by the Chinese government. By article 10, the rights on two submarine cubles at Shantung are ceded by Japan to China.

Article 11 provides that Japanese
wireless stations in Shantung are to
be transferred to China with compen-

Labor Davis is a patient at a local sanitarium. He arrived Tuesday from Washington, suffering from what is

said, that we'r. Davis, during the past ten years, has made annual visits to Battle Creek "merely to rest." His secretary declared that this is the time of year Mr. Davis usually goes to the sanitarium.

## Workers Voting to Stop Strike

Chicago—Packing house work-ers throughout the country are vot-ing Wednesday on the question of calling off their strike which started in 14 packing centers Dec. 5, 1921. International headquarters of the union here Tuesday night telegraphed all locals recommend-ing that the strike be called off and that the strikers seek their oid positions.

## Push Cart Robbed

of Mail Sacks

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleage.—Four automobile bandits
Wednesday held up Joseph. H.
Schwarz, a station employe of the
Pennsylvania railroad at Whiting,
Ind. as he was delivering mail to
the Whiting post office, and took from
his push cart one pouch of first class
mail and six tie sacks containing parcel post and pupers.

The mail robbery occurred at 7:55
o'clock after a mail train had arrived
from Chicago.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Rain, probably turning to snow
Wednesday night or Thursday, much
colder; cold wave in west portion
Wednesday night; shifting gates.

classified ads. Here is the ad: ONE REED BABY CAB and high chair. Call Elack 989.

This interpretation was given the

It is compulsory for every city, town and village with a population of 5,000 or over to make a registry of

that the polls are open on the day of a general election." Minors who would be of age on elec-tion day may not be registered for the

liop day may not be registered for the primary, the opinion helds, "It is only at the final meeting of the registration board on the Tuesday next preceding a general election that minors may be registered," it says.

Absent voters may register by affidavit or application if presented by two electors who verify its correctures. Further, the opinion holds that the election heard cannot register to a

ness. Further, the opinion holds that the election board cannot retire to a private room to revise the list of voters which must be.

The opinion points out that in 1849 the legislature made provision permitting election officers to close the polls for one hour at noon. The practice continued to 1858, when it was altered, and in 1870 a law was passed prohibiting adjournment, later; in 1881, the section permitting adjournment was omitted, so that for over 40 years, he says, the statutes have held

# Against Wage Reduc-

tions Proposed. Indianapolis—The United Mine Workers of America are willing to uniteservedly pool their interests with the mineral state. with the railroad organizations and stand with them in hyposistance to the proposed attacks upon their wage schedules." John La Lewis, international president of the min-

president of the mineral and the mineral wedge declared in a statement Wedge decadar. The statement was made along with announcement that invitations to participate in a meeting with the miners had been sent to plicers of the sixteen major organizations of pulling apprices.

inations of railroad workers.

Mr. Lewis declared the railroad workers have been "compelled to accept inequitable wage reductions and asserted propaganda is now being conducted on a rajantic scale to enforce further "unwarranted wage cuts upon them."

"It is likewise apparent that certain interests are seeking wage reductions in the continued. In order to "successfully combat this freuzied livsteria" the miners are willing to Join hands with the railroad work-

out that the 1919 con-No Time Allowed by Law—Other Points Settled by an Opinion.

[But ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Madison.—There can be no time out for lunch at Wisconsin elections without violating the statutes. despite the practice long in effect in certain elections of the statute close down polls for one hour at noon.

Pointing out that the 1919 convention of the miners, directed that steps be taken toward the promotion of a closer understanding between the coal workers and the railroad men, the letter of invitation declared "the time is now opportune for the holding of a meeting of accredited representatives of each organization for the above mentioned purpose. We would respectfully request that, as representing some organization, you give immediate consideration to the suggestions contained therein."

## Prince Yamagata Dies in Japan

secretary of state, Mr. Brossard passes on election laws of the state which have been in effect for years without interpretation. I have been in effect for years without interpretation of the few remains of large for years with the pretation of the few remains of large for years with the pretation of the few

## French Soldiers Killed in Riots

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Revin.—Two French soldiers were killed and 25 wounded in the disorders Monday night, at Petersdorf, Sliesia, according to Gleiwitz advices. Shots were exchanged while the soldiers were secular towards for a resistant business for arms. diers were searching houses for arms.

FELLOWS STATION DEPOT DESTROYED BY NIGHT FIRE

Is rectal to the control of the children of the children of the station have been stacted by sparks from an engine, totally destroyed the station house of the Chicago and Northwestern rull-road at Fellows Station Triesday night A scellon man and family were living on the second floor and escaped. An attempt was made by farmers to extinguish the blazes. The loss is covered by insurance. loss is covered by insurance.

#### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES,

"The Sign on the Door," Norma Talmadge, "A Trip to Paradise," Bert Lytell, Carmen of the Klondike," Clara Williams. "The Great Moment," Giorla Swanson.

For details, and names of then-ters, see amusement advertise-t ments on Page 4.

## Nations Renounce Right of Veto in Papal Elections

[AT ASSOCIATED PROSS.] -Rome—The shared college will con-vene Thursday in conclave for the vene Thursday in conclave for the election of a new pope. The Italian. French and Spanish governments, which formerly claimed the right of veto, have informed the Holy Seesmi-officially that they have no desires in the matter, the Italian government in addition issuing dealal of the report that it favored, Cardinal Magil, archbishop of Fishawa. The Italian government has no candidate; said the statement. The French extraordinary ambassador to the vatican, Charles, A. Johnart, declared that his government was expressly remaining neutral.

Governments Not Involved The Murquis De Villasinda, Spanish ambassador to the vatican, spoke to the Italian correspondents in the later to the said of the said of the catican, spoke to the Italian correspondents in the said of the

the Italian correspondents in the same strain. Thus, Austria being to all lettents and purposes unrepresented, the four countries which have heretofore been most prominent in the conclaves will have no influence

at the forthcoming meeting.

Baron Boyens, Belgian ambassador to the Holy See, told the correspondent that a strong feeling favoring Cardinal Laurenti, secretary of the congregation of the propaganda, was apparently growing as the conclove approached. He pointed out, however, that those whose names were most insistently mentioned, had rarely been chosen and that it was probable that, although the next pope was certain to be an Italian, he would be at the forthcoming meeting. certain to be an Italian, he would be

certain to be an Italian, he would be selected from among the cardinals whose names had been virtually unmentioned.

Right of Veto

The right of veto was never supported by any document or written concession, but Austria exercised or attempted to exercise the power at all the conclaves in the mineteenth concurve except that which elected Leo NIII, in 1878, and it did so again in 1965 when it objected to Cardinal Mercier.

The second was never supported by maps bull all right of veto or "exclusion" by secular governments. The bull also forbude any member of the conclave from exercising such right on behalf of a government.

# Edgerton Police

Grab off Trio of Janesville Men [SUBCIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

Edgerion—Arrested by August Kreuger, night policeman, J. W. Ford, s. E. Anderson and Thomas McDowell, all of Janesville, were arraigned in justice court Monday morning and pleaded not guilty to a charge of transporting and having liquor in their possession, Kreuger claims he saw five men

Kreuger claims he saw five men standing in front of the Academy dance ball about 12:00 a.m., Wednesday, drinking. He approached them, asked them if they were drinking and they ran away. He found a gallon jug with a little moonshine of the running board of the car and a bottle in the car. The car was taken to a garage and Ford. Anderson and McDowell arrested later when they were looking for the car, which they were looking for the car, which belongs to Ford. The men will be given a hearing before Judge North Monday, Feb. 6.

The Janesville youths say they

## have been done a great injustice by the Edgerton police and hope to es-tablish their innocence beyond doubt, Sharp Drop in Temperature Is Due on Friday

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

## GIVEN TO PLAYING Joy Rides, Theaters, Dances, Interfere With School

Work Says Holt. Too much time of the high school pupil in the Janesville school is given to the dance, joy rides, theater and other forms of entertailment which interferes with the best type of study says Supt. Frank O. Hoft, discussing the subject which is brought to the front through an investigation of conditions in many of

vestigation of conditions in many of the larger cities. "The home has loo much compe-tition," Mr. Holt believes. "It is working against a combination of circumstances almost impossible to control. These are the appeal made to the high school pupils by the theater, the dance and the automo-bile. feel that the pupils should have

two hours of home study.

"The attitude of the pupils in the Janesville high school is far above the average in regard to this subject. I believe this problem can be solved in part by the thorough realiza-tion of the teacher of the problems confronting the parents and the parents realizing those of the teacher. "Without a doubt the pupils of today do not get enough sleep." Current for social affairs conducted in the high school building with the approval of the principal and

The prosecution said its final tostimony would concorn the physical con-dition and other details of the life of

Midwaukee.—A drop in 'temperature of about 36 degrees by Friday morning is predicted by Forecaster.

W. H. Stewart. The inercury will begin to fall Wednesday night and wil lreach about the 16 degree mark. The drop will continue through Ethursday, and zero or thereabours will reach about the 16 degree mark, temperatures Tuesday were in the neighborhood of 36.

The rainfall will be rather heavy, but not much snow is expected.

The state.

MILK SELLS AT 5

CENTS IN STOUGHTON

Milk is being sold for five cents a quart in Stoughton today for the circs time in many years. Farmers there are receiving 2% cents a quart being poid \$1.40 for raw milk industrial matters, plunged to his ness. The case was set for trial, I anceville retail milk dealers have not been informed what, they price for milk this month would be.

Pittsburgh.-There is no cause for alarm over the condition of Secre-tary Davis, who is a patient in a Battle Creek, Mich., sanitarium, ac-cording to announcement Wednes-day from his offices here. It was said, that Mr. Davis, during the

# Packing House

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

rom Chicago. The bandits drove toward Chleago.

WITH NAVAL TREATY (Continued from Page L) than a capital ship shall carry guns in excess of 8 inch calibre.

Article 18 provides no vessel designated to be scrapped may be re-conjected into a war vessel.

Preparing Merchant Vessels

'Article 14 provides no preparations

displacement.

Article 16 provides that where war shipbuilding is undertaken within the jurisdiction of a contracting power for a non-contracting power full information as to such a ship shall be communicated to the other four contracting powers.

Article 17 privides that "in the event of a contracting power shall not use as a vessel of war any vessel of war which may be under construction within its jurisdiction for any other power, or which may have been constructed within its jurisdiction for any cher power, or which may have been constructed within its jurisdiction for any cher power, and not delivered."

Article 18 provides that no contract-Article 18 provides that no contractins power shall dispose of a vessel of war by "aty mode of transfer" so that it may become a war vessel of

any foreign power.

Fortifications to Remain Article 19 provides that "the United States, the British empire and Japan states, the batts due at the time agree that the status due at the time of the present treaty with regard to fortifications and haval bases. "shall be muintained in their respective territories and pos-sessions specified here under.".

The first sub-heading under this precement names, for the United States, insular possessions now held or hereafter acquired now neigh the ferrott those ad-jacent to the const of the United States. Alaska and the Panama canal zope, not including the Alaction islands and the Rawni-Ing islands. The second heading names Hongkong and Pacific hander possessions now held or herenfter nequired by Great Britain east of 110 degrees. and, longitude, except those Incent to the const of Canada. Australia and its territories and New Zealand. The third sub-heading names as Japanese Insunending names in annaesse insular territories and possessions, the Bonia, Kurike and Looched Idands, Amuni-Oshian, Formosa, the Pescadores and any insular territories or possessions in the Bonial Comments of the Comments o Pacific ocean which Japan Ping hereafter acquire."

Can Complete Ships

Can Complete Ships

Part one carries the specified lists of capital ships already quoted, but imakes the tonnage ratio agreement effective for the United States on completion of the two West Virginia class ships and the scrapping of the North Dakota and Delaware; and for Carrie Beitain on completion of the North Dakou and polary and the Great Estain on complotion of the two new ships previously provided for and the scrapping of the four skips they will replace. Provision is made for France to lay down new that the years i made for France to hay capital ship tonnage in the years 1927, 1929 and 1931 as provided for in the replacement agreement and with a similar provision for Italy. Part 2 sets out four rules for scrap-ping vessels of war. Rule 1 provides there such vessels must be so treated

that such vessels must be so treated that they "cannot be put to combat-ant use." Rule 2 provides for the manner in which this may be at-

Rule 3 of part two, provides that essels due for scrapping must be endered immediately incapable of

Rufe 4 provides that vessels to be scrapped under rule 3 shall be rendered incapable of warlike service within six months from the coming into force of the treaty and the scrapping "finally effected within 18 months."

Replacement Provision. Part three of chapter two is the re-lacement provision for capital ships and aircraft carriers and contained in

we sections.
Section one provides the general snips into war vessels, other than the stiffening of deeks for the mounting of guns not exceeding six inch calibre."

Article 15 provides no vessel of war, constructed within the jurisdiction of the contracting powers for any other power shall exceed size and armament limitations of the treaty and that in no case shall aircreaft carriers constructed for a non-contracting power exceed 27,000 tons displacement.

Article 16 provides that when the capital ships provided for the replacement ships to be laid not earlier than 17 years after than the date of their completion, keels of replacement ships to be laid not earlier than 17 years after the date of their completion, keels of replacement ships to be laid not earlier than 17 years after the date of their completion, keels of replacement ships to be laid not earlier than 17 years after the date of completion and it is further provided that with the exception of the two British capital ships provided for the replacement ships to be laid not earlier than 17 years after the date of cheric completion, keels of replacement ships to be laid not earlier than 17 years after the date of completion and it is further provided that with the exception of the two British capital ships provided for the replacement ships provided for the

an increase of displacement of re-tained capital ships or carriers not to exceed 2,000 tons per ship to cover additional defense against air and submarine attacks such as "bulge or blister or anti-air attack deck protection."

#### American Reptacement.

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Section 2 contains the replacement charts on capital ships for each nation. The American chart has a provision permitting retention of the old battleships Oregon and Illinois "for non-combatant purposes" after they have been rendered incapable of warlike service. Outside of the retention in 1922 off two ships of the West Virginia class to replace the Delaware and North Dakota, no capital ship replacement bullding could be undertaken by the United States until 1921. Then under the chart two until 1931. Then under the chart two thell 1931. Then under the chirt two keels would be laid followed by two in 1932, one in 1933, two in 1934, one in 1936, two in 1936, one in 1937, two in 1938 and two in 1939. All of these ships would be completed in 1942. iships would be completed in 134-This replacement program would call for the scrapping of the Florida. Utah and Wyoming in 1934 and car-ry on the Teplacement, and scrapping work up to 1942 when the two West Virginia class shops to be added to the floot this year, would be replaced at the end of 20 years active service. The chart shows the American fleet contain 15 pre-Julland and 3 post-Jutland vessels. It would not reach the full strength of 15 post-Jutland ships until 1941 with the scrapping of the California and Maryland. British Replacement.

The British chart provides for re-tention of the Colossus and Collingwood for non-combatant purposes and for completion of the two new British capital ships and scrapping of

British capital ships and scrapping of 4 old ships in 1925, leaving Great Britain with 17 pre-Jutland and 3 post-Jutland ships. The order of replacement building would give Great Britain her full ultimate strength of 15 post-Jutland ships in 1941.

The French chart shows a provision for five 55,000 ton ships to be laid between 1927 and 1925, all to be completed by 1936. A note is attached, however, saying France reserves, the right of employing her capital ship tonnage allotment as she considers advisable subject only to a maximum Article 20 provides for a uniform rule of determining displacement tonnage, for all five powers.

Chapter 2 is headed: "Rules relating to the execution of the treaty—definition of terms."

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The Italian chart is similar to the

French.

What Japa Get The Japanese chart, beginning re-placement huilding in 1931 would provide one ship a year from then on until 1939 and Japan would reach her full ultimate strength of 9 post-Judiand ships in 1940. A provision is made for retention by Japan of the Shikishima and the Asahi for non-combatant purposes.

combatant purposes.

A general note attached to the section says that the order of scrapping ships to be replaced may be varied as each power chooses provided the number of ships scrapped each-year complies with the provisions of the

Part 4 of chapter 2 contains definitions for clarification of the excaty.

Chapter 3 is headed: "Miscellaneous provisions" and contains four additional and contains four additional and contains four additional and contains additional and contains and c provisions" and contains four addi-tional articles of the treaty dealing with its application should any con-tracting power be threatened with or become engaged in naval warfere and also with the duration of the

agreement and the requirement for its ratification.

Article 21 provides that if "the requirements of the national security of any contracting power in respect of naval defense arc, in the opinion of that power, materially affected by any change of circumstances," such power may request a conference for reconsideration and amendment of the treaty. the treaty. Suspend Treaty

Article 22 provides that shoulds a contracting power become engaged vin a war which in 11s opiolon affects, the moval defense of its national security? It may suspend its trenty obligations on notice for the period of the war other than those of articles 12, providing that vessels designated to be scrapped may tot he/re-converted into war yessels, and 17, providing that no war yessel under construction within Juris-diction of the contracting powers on foreign account may be taken

for war uses.

Article 23 provides that the treaty remain in force until Dec. 31, 1936 and in case none of the contracting powers shall have given notice two years before that date of its intention to terminate the treaty, it shall continue in force until the expiration of the years from the date on which of two years from the date on which notice of termination shall be given by one of the contracting nowers, where upon the treaty shall terminate as regards all the contracting nowers."

Meet in One Year An agreement to meet in conference within one year of the receipt of a notice of termination by any

for its ratification under the consti to target and the transfer of the Washington, in the archives of the government, authenticated copies to be transmitten by the United States to the other powers.

#### SOCCER PRACTICE

NEXT SATURDAY First practice of soccer-football will be held at the fair grounds here at 2 p. m. Saturday it was decided at a meeting of eight enthusiasts at the X. M. C. A. Tuesday night. It is the plan to establish this national sport of England and Canada in this city, Teams may be brought in from out-side. Candidates are asked to at-

tend the practice.

A constitution committee consisting of G. Timpany, A. E. Bergman and F. Moore was appointed to report back at a meeting to be held next

and F. Moore was appointed to report back at a meeting to be held next Tuesday.

Those at the meeting—men over 23 who played the game in the old country or in Canada—were E. E. Welch, E. J. Ridley, E. Moorley, A. E. Bergman, F. Moore, G. Timpany, A. Martin, W. Copeland, W. Robinson, W. Dumphy, and W. Moore, son, W. Dumphy and W. Moore.

"Re on the level," said the square, "Never get unstrung," said the telegraph line.
"Keep your tongue still," said the

wagon.
"Don't be a striker," said the match.
"Have a iceen eye," said the needle.
"Don't break your neek," said the oottle. "Be sure to look things over," said

the telescope.
"Don't talk harsh," said the phonograph. "Hold tight to what you have," said d enter. Always keep things smooth," said

the plane. "Always hold your head high," said sion is "Grasp at every opportunity," said of the pincers.

DAIRY CENTER MOVES CLOSE TO WISCONSIN

Madison.—The past 50 years have seen the dairy center of the nation nove closer and closer to Wisconsin. according to the state college of agri-culture. During that period this state, in 1850 the twenty-seventh dairy state in the union, has risen to the leading position, followed York and Minnesota, the college of-

#### THREE-PIECE SUITS AND ONE-PIECE SILK FROCKS DIVIDE HONORS FOR AFTERNOON WEAR THIS SPRING



to make the choice. Here are three house. At the left is the three- the frock at the right.

T. A. Ellingson and son

Thomas, returned from a few days visit with her mother at Richland

Dr. F. A. Meyers and brother, Eugene, are spending a few days in Milwaukee on business.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Symous motored to Milwaukee Tuesday.
Mrs. Fred Schrode, Stoughton, is visiting at the home of Charles Garcy.

Garry,
Mrs. Josephine McIntire, Madison, returned Tuesday after a visit with friends of the city.
John Chran, Joseph Swerdioff, Charles Kellog and Earl Thompson of the Junior class were in Rockford, Monday, to complete arrangements for an orchestra for the Junior from.

27 ATTRACTIVE

New Victor Records

evening.

Edgerton

Edgerton—Three new members have been taken in to the services of this City's Fire Department, in recent meeting of the Firemen These men include, Alvin Voight, Ernest Kaufman, Will Fritzke, A Basket Bill Team, composed of boys of the Congregational Church, played the 6th grade, in a

Busket Ball Game, here Tuesday

evening.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will meet at the Church parlors Feb. 3 of 3:00 P. M. Hosiess Mrs. Dean Swift and Mrs. F. Lyon.

The Monument Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Peters

hursday afternoon. Mrs. W. G. Alwell entertained several friends at her home Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Norman Brockaw, who is visiting her father, D. W. North.

P. M. Ellingson left for Milwaukee this morning where he expects a few days transacting

to spend a few days transacting business.

business.

W. A. Borgnis was in Milwaukee Monday where he attended the funeral of his uncle.

Dave Lampuren and Williard Doty have moved their cottage from the Otto Olson lot on Lake Koshonong to the John Bick farm.

Ten Schmeling has bought out H. C. Schmeling's interest in the Goede Billiard parlors. He will

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Dr. E. L. Williams will speak at Culton Memotial hall Wednesday, night, February 1, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Norman E. Brokaw is visiting for a few days here at the home of her father, Dr. D. W. North.

STRICKER BUS LINE. Tohn Carran. Joseph Swerdloff.
Charles Kellog and Earl Thempson of the Junior class were in Rockford. Monday, to complete arrangements for an orchestra for the Junior From.

The Young Ladies' Society of the Cerman Lucheran church met at the home of Miss Minne Schmelleg.

Tuesday night.

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The Skat Club entertained their wives at a dinner party in the K. P. Hall at 6.30 Tucsday evening.

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Mrs. J. H. Dower spent Saturday in Janesville. WANTED EXPERIENCED LOOPERS Stendy work-Good Wages No Trouble.

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#### SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, TEB. 1.

Rex dance.
D. Y. B. at Presbyterian church. Mrs. Patton for Mlss Peebles. Social-Arts. Miss Scholler. THURSDAY, Fight, 2.

St. John's Ladies Aid.
U. B. Ludies Aid with Mrs. Sexton. League of Women Voters at Libra-

Mrs. Wilege, club. Jolly S. Mrs. Garry.

Eagles dance. Cargation club. Mrs. Buggs. I entomime cast at Congregational

church. (With Miss Cox,-Miss Fannie Cox, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained the members of the Monday Night bridge club this week. A lunch was served after the game.

For Myron Caemen .- Robert Earle, Jefferson avenue, entertained six couple Saturday night in honor of Myron Carmen, who left Sunday for his home in Chicago, after spending the last few months here, attending school. A 6:00 dinner was served and dancing and card games were enjoyed later in the evening.

With Mrs. Hall—The Bona Dea club met Tuesday night with Mrs. Henry Ifall, Eastern avenue. The prize at bridge was awarded to Miss Marjoric Boylan and Mrs. Hall served a late

Honor Mrs. Hervey.—Mrs. Emma Harvey, who has resigned her position as elty nurse, and who is leaving the city sdon to visit various relatives, attended a luncheon at the Eaptire, but the city stope of the control of the Eaptire, but the control of the Eaptire, but the control of the Eaptire of the control of the Eaptire of the Control of the Eaptire tist church at one o'clock Tuesday and also attended the Helpful Circle meeting there in the afternoon, which was made into a farewell occasion for

With Mrs. Wilcox.—A card club of eight women will be entertained at the home of Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, East street, Thursday afternoon.

Circle Meeting Priday.-Circle 6 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Frank Porter, 603 West Bluff street, at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Entertains Club—Miss Loretta Fremo entertained the Gazette Girls' club at her home, 121 North Washington street, Tuesday night. washington street, Tuesday night. The evening was devoted to bridge, high score being taken by Miss. Hazel Rice. The consolation prize went to Miss Charlene Doolittle, a guest for the evening. At len o'clock a lunch was served.

teachers at a dinner Tuesday night.

With Mrs. Stark-Mrs. Albert Stark, Calena street, entertained a Stark, Galena street, entertained a few women, members of the St. John's Ladies Ald society at her home Tucsday attention in honor of her birthday. Five hundred was played, prizes going to Mrs. William Bower, Mrs. A. W. Bauman and Mrs. Otto Elser. A three-course supper was served.

Meets Tonight—The regular meeting of the Drama club will be held at Janesville Center Wednesday night. A business meeting and social hour will fill the time. Miss Isabel Smith will be hostess.

Has 45 Club-Mrs. George Kidder. South Division street, enter-tained 12 members of a "45" club at her bome Tuesday night. A lunch was served after the game.

president, Mrs. Otto Buere: vice-president, Mrs. John Alwardt: sec-retary, Mrs. Gus Hager, treasurer, Mrs. Gus Schimmel.

On Card Committee.—Mrs. George Mason, Highland Park, 18., formerly Miss Bessie Norcrops of this city, who is now prominent in Chicago society, was one of those on the committee in charge of a large card party given Monday afternoon at the Ambassader hotel, Chicago. The proceeds sager hotel, Chicago. The proceeds are to go to the maintenance of Baw-rence Hall, Lawrence avenue. Chica-go. This school provides a home for 132 dependent boys, whose parents are dead, and whose homes have been broken up. Mrs. Mason has devoted much of her time to philanthropic af-fairs, having spent much of her time at Ft. Sheridan during the war.

With Mrs. Buggs—The Carnation club of the Degree of Honor will meet for a social evening with Mrs. Emma Buggs, 622 Locust street. All members of the Degree of Honor are invited to

Dance at Club—A dance was held at the Samson club Tuesday night by a committee appointed to honor the Samson Girls bowling team, which will motor to Rockford Saturday night to play the Barbara Coleman's Machine Co. girls, who played here recently. Forty-five couples were present and dance to music furnished by Howard Clithero, Jack Brown and Mrs. Mildred Olson Taggart.

Contests at liatelys—A number of contests, annual affairs, nave been conducted recently at the George Hatelys dances at Appolo hall. Monday night a fox trot contest was held, at which Malcolm Douglas and Miss Alice Barlow won the first prize and Fred Palmiter and Miss Moore the second. Last Saturday, the afternoon and evening classes had prize waltzes. In the afternoon, John Kennedy and Evelyn Smith won the prizes and in the evening at the high school class, Francis Brennan and Helen Levy took the honors.

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After the banquet the newlyelected officers were installed for
the coming year. They are Chief.
David Hollins; indge. William
Douglas; teacher. Mary Davies;
scribe, H. W. Downs; K of T, Rascribe, H. W. Downs; K of T, Rascribe Mrs. Sara M. Harper, past chief, was the installing officer and was assisted by Miss Nottie Schaber and James L. Harper.

tenomy. A three-course dinner was served at seven o'clock, at a street, were over-Sunday visitors and pink candles. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, and, while a complex line Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Jefferson avenue, who is leaving this week for Detroit. Lawrence avenue, who is leaving this week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Henry Skaviem. She will also visit New York and Boston before returning home.

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Miss Ketchpaw Monored—Mrs. Edward Kelly and daughter, Mac, 228 Picasant street, gave a dinner party Monday night complimentary to Miss Katherine Ketchpaw, whose marriage to Lucian Holman place a week from Dinner was served at 5:30, at one table, where pareissuses were used for the centerpiece. Places were laid for eight. Miss Ketchpaw was laid for eight. presented with a special, gift, and the party attended a theater in the ments, is home for a week's vacaevening. The guests from out of the city were Mrs. Devo Kelly, versity of Wisconsin.
Fort Atkinson and Miss Antoinette. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber, N. Wash-Reuter, Milwaukee.

Entertained by Miss Kalvelage—
The Beta Gamma club was entertained by Miss Evelya Kalvelage,
South Third street. Monday night.
It was a special farewell meeting
for Miss Caroline Richardson, a
member, who will soon leave for
an extended visit to the East and
Canada. At bridge, the prize was
taken by Mrs. Frank C. Blodgett,
Jr. A late lunch was served.

The Besital Visa Grace

Week.

Mrs. William Sayles, Court street,
has been confined with Riness for
several days.

Nr. and Mrs. Fred Flaherty, 255
South Jackson street, are spending a
part of the week in Chicago.
Melvin Ebert, University of Wisconsin, is visiting at the home of Edward Fisher, North Jackson street,
Mrs. Ellen Nash, 712 South Jackson street, has returned from Be-Entertained by Miss Kalvelage-

To Have Recital—Miss Grace Murphy \$10 Clen street, will give a recital for a certain number of the piano pupils at 7:30 Theoday. The mothers of all those appearing are invited. It will be the first of a series which will be served. Those who will appear are the Misses Market Cash. Kuth Fisher, Wilman Hall, Phyllis Luchsinger. Florence Culver, Eleanor Weaver, Jessie Johnson, Nettie Sincox, Ruth Dixon. Agnes Hylmeyer, Marjorle Venable and Malcolm Haviland. able and Malcolm Haviland.

Dinner for Teachers—Miss Leila To Meet Sister—Mrs. Raymond Fitzgerald, 714 Center street, entertained 12 women Tuesday afternoon, ter, entertained several of the second o tained its women flustary attentions. They were invited to meet, her sister, Mrs. L. B. James, Kansas City. Mo., who is visiting here. At bridge Mrs. William McCuo and Mrs. Joseph Connell took the prizes. At five o'clock, the hostess served a ten at small tables. St. Valentine's Day decoyations were used on the tables. decorations were used on the tables and throughout the home.

Entertains at Luncheon—Mrs. E. E. Wicherell, 133 Forest Park boulevard, gave a one o'clock lunchound bridge party Tuesday. Twentyflour women were entertained at the luncheon, served at a large and a number of small tables, made attractive with center-pleees of baskets filled with sweet pass. Bouquets of the same flowers were placed about the home. At cards, Mrs. M. H. Morse and Mrs. Frank Starr took the prizes.

Have Initiation—Initiation for 150 new members of the Mary's hall. There was a large attendance, cards being played at 25 tables. Mrs. Jones and A. Steinhauer won the bridge prizes and Mrs. Edward Campion and W. W. Cash, the long for Five Hundred, Refreshments and the candidates for membership will receive communion at the church at 7:30 a.m.

With Mrs. Schimmel.—The Ald Society Schimmel Schimm

church at 7:30 a. m.

With Mirs. Schlimmel.—The Ladies
Ald Society of St. Paul's lutheran church will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Cus Schimmel, 1131 Ruger avenue, at 2:50 p. m. Thursday, The following new-fly-gleeded officers will be installed: pressigent, Mrs. Otto Buege; vice-pressigent, Mrs. Otto Buege; vice-pressigent,

Party for Cast.—A party will be given at the Congregational church at 7:30 Thursday night for all those who took part in the Christmas pantomline.

Jolly Eight Thursday.—The Jolly Eight card club will be entertained Phursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bernard Garry. South High street.

Mrs. Schneil Hostess. - Mrs. Al-bert Schneil. Milton avenue, invited a club of eight women to play bridge Monday atternoon. She sorved a ten at five o'clock. Mrs. P. K. Mac-Minn took the prize.

Has Main Street Club.—Mrs. Mir-iam Thayer, South Main street, was hostess Monday night to the mem-bers of the Main street bridge club. Mrs. Charles Schaller and Mrs. Oscar Piper, Whanipeg, Can., took the prizes.

Is sue Invitations. — Mesdames Stanley B. Smith, Maude E. Sloan and Mary Youce have given out in-vitations for a one o'clock luncheon to be given at the Colonial club next Vednosday.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. George Ryab, Footville, has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. G. Baker, Olive street, Ralph Close, Jr., Muskeron, Mich. re-turned, home Freeder, richt, eden. Raiph Close, Jr., Muskegen, Mich. returned home Tucsday night after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Close, 1941 North Bluff street. Mrs. Charles Schalter and daughter, Marian, South Main street, spent the week-end in Milwaukee. where they went to hear Fritz Kreisler, the world-famous violinist.

Mrs. Henry Woodstock and Mrs. Clarence Micka, 202 Locust street, are in Chicago, where Mrs. Micka is ill at St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Vesler, Grand hotel, has returned from a visit of two weeks at the George Duane home, Beloit.

class, Francis Brennan and Helen
Levy took the honors.

Mr. Match's live-piece orchestra
will go to Madison Monday, where
they will play at the Shriners ball.
They will play during the banquet
and for the dance later in the
Woman's Building. They played in
Madison a few menths ago at the
state Knights of Pythias meeting.

Have Installation—The local Ben
Hur Court No. 1, held an elaborate
banquet and had installation of offleers Tuesday night at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harper.
The members were secied at one
long table, beautifully decorated
with the lodge colors, and lighted
candles. The menu was carefully several menths, left Tuesday for
prepared and was enjoyed by all,
Washington, D. C., where she will

spend the remainder of the winter. She will also visit in Richmond, Va., and New York City.
Misses Jennie Harker. Josephine Jamieson and Margaret Birmingham, of the high school faculty, are home-

Miss Eulalia Drew, South Jackson street, is home from Beloit, where she altended an initiation and banquet at a college sorority Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. James Hassberg and For Miss Richardson—A dinner-daughter, Helen, Milwaukee, were the court. The court granted a motion to dance was given at the Colonial week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. dismiss the previous judgment and club Tuesday night, five couples at Charles McCarthy, 422 Park ayanue. close up the deal whereby the rights tending. A three-course dinner dismonstrates week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dykemän, Galena of all bond holders are fully protections.

Miss Catherine Phrsons. Elkhorn, and Doris Somerfeldt, students at Whitewater Normal, who have been spending a few days at the home of the latter on Prairie avenue, this city, have returned to their studies.

m. Mac, the latter on Frairie avenue, this city, dinner have returned to their studies, mentary William F. Quade, La Prairie, left, whose honday morning for Milwaukee, an will where he is attending a motor school today, not the auto show, as was reported. Miss Freda Wortendyke, South Third street, who is a student at the Arr Institute. Chicago, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Grace Estes, Michaelis apart-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber, N. Washington street, are attending the automobile show in Chicago this

Dr. Shearer, Edgerton, was in the city Monday, coming here to call on G. D. Dixon, who is ill at the home of his sister. Mrs. Cora Cutter, 515 Milton avenue.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Douglas McKey, Milwaukee, Sunday, She will be called Mary Ellen.

#### WHAT NATION IS SPENDING NOW ON SOLDIER PAYMENTS

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those who have died during the war.
Unfortunately from a fiscal standpoint only \$350,000,000 in premiums
was collected during the war to
meet the insurance policies that
might become due. The potential Hability of the government to those who
died is about \$1,300,000,000. Thus far
the payments have been made out of
the premium collections of \$350,000,
1000, but this will come to an end in
a year. Then provision must be made
to meet the billion doilar deficit. The
payments are graduated over 20 years
so it will not strain the government
at one time, but it means that the
annual appropriation for the veterans
bureau will always carry it.

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In other words if the days of normalcy should ever come, the debt of the government to the disabled vetterans will require at least half a billion dollars. The chances are that lion dollars. The chances are that America will never see a pre-war budget of a billion dollars for at least 20 years to come.

Public Debt Interest

cipal, the United States government will have to keep on borrowing and keep on paying interest throughout this generation.

The reason the bonus is really being fought so aggressively by the men who know the fiscal side of the government is that they know if a bonus is paid it will be a continuing item . The government will have to puy annually and once the procedent of government aid to those who were uninjured physically is established the chances of indefinite appropriations chances of indefinite appropriations for a period of years are appreciably

increased. Cost of Administration. Analyzing the appropriation for disabled veterans, one finds \$25,000,000 for salaries and administrative expenses. Only about six millions of this is spent in Washington and about \$19,000,000 in the fourteen regional singulation where the government tries to keep in closer touch with the veterans by a decentralized scheme than by one national headquarters.

More than \$160,000.000 is required

this year to pay componention to the families of those who lost their lives and to those who were disabled. About \$72,000,000 is being spent for hospitals and medical and, surgical hospitals and medical and all surfaces aid still being extended to victims of the war. This item may diminish somewhat in the next five years. Vocational education and training is costing about \$120,000,000 a year These are the principal items.

Use It Against Bonus It was thought at first that the aid to the disabled would be cut down three years after the war but while the government spent \$380.00,000 in the fiscal year 1921 for this purpose. the amounts needed for 1922 and 1923 iverage \$450,000,000.

## Charged With Larceny of More Than Million

Haston.—Max Mitchell, president of the defunct Cosmopolitan Trust com-pany, was arraigned Wednesday on five secret indictments, in which he was charged with larcenies aggregat-ing \$1,500,000, fraudulent loans and conversions, false reports and entries and with altering a promissory note.

The happier some men are the more noney they possess.

RANDALL BEAUTY PARLORS Manicuring, Waving, Hair Dress-ing, Shampooing. Hair Dried Without Dryer. Latest Hair Goods. Gray Switches a Specialty, 404 JACKMAN BLOCK Bell 213.

Bonds Ends With Cullen Victor.

Practical settlement on a satisfac-tory basis to all stock holders in the Elackhawk apartment bond case was noticed in the proceedings taken Wednesday before Judge George Grimm in the Rock county elecute court. The court granted a motion to dismiss the previous judgment and close up the deal whereby the rights

stricken from the records. Two Divorces Scanted.

Two divorces were granted during the court heavings Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. Eva M. Noll obtained a divorce and alimony from Paul T. Noll, Evansville

and Florence Weckwerth from her husband Enald Weekwerth, Milton, whom she charged with non-support and crucity.
Other Suits. Other Sults.

The civil suit of Leon Franklin against Albert North was sottled 15 minutes after it was called.

Decision was given in the minor civil suit of William McLay and Charles Austin over land rental. The

charles Austin over land rental. The case was settled and stipulation filed dismissing the action.

Testimony was heard Wednesday in the suit of Charles Roewert against S. A. Warner over foreclosure proceedings. A verbal contract was ceedings. A verbal contract was made for the erection of a house and the court dispute is based, on payments made by the defendant.

## BLOWING BUBBLES, NOT SMOKE, MODERN USE OF CLAY PIPE

What has become of the old clay pipe which used to grace the mouth of man? It has passed out of favor according to Janesville pipe dealers. The clay pipe-white, yellow, or red in the beginning but black when ripe and at its best—was once popular especially with the laboring class. Wherever you used to find a man working in a ditch, or do-

ing other work requiring museular strain, the old clay pipe would be found reposing in his mouth A cigaret or briar would have been out of place. The reason for the present order of things, dealers claim, is that men are becoming more fastidious in their

taste.
The older men today smoke a sumers. The only use nowadays made of the cray pipe is blowing

#### FARMERS TO MEET

ON LOAN CREDITS Rock county farmers interested in the organization for obtaining federal farm loans will meet in the cour-house Janesville on Thursday after-noon, February 2 for hearing full provisions of the government ninn of

iong time farm credits. Ten farmers are needed to start the association and as many more will be necepted as the local officers desire.

W. S. Arnold, St. Paul, will attend the meeting and speak on the federal land with respect to the start of the meeting and speak on the federal land with respect to the second start of the second secon plan, whereby farmers, can obtain loans up to 50 per cent of farm land

A 1920 Essex touring car was sto-len from a private garage at Rock-ford. Tuesday, police here were no-tified.

### THREE PERMITS. The Champion Oil compa The Champion Oil company has taken out permits for three oil stor-age tanks recently erected on

Western avenue. READEGHTS STOLEN

Bulbs and headlights were stolen from the cars of George Anderson and Arthur Gault, routs 7, near the corner of Milwaukee and High wheels Monday wight streets. Monday night.

\$363 IN FINES.

January was a lightmenth for collection of fines, the municipal court report showing only \$363.43 paid.



### Your own vine and fig tree

the joy and pride of your manhood; the haven of your old

Well, why not? We would like to see every man in this community the owner of his own home,

We would like to open a Savings Account for you Today to that very end.

#### The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis. Established 1855.

Evansville.—Smith James sold his home Tuesday on Liberty street to Charles Hoague who will take possession March 1st. Mr. and Mrs. several weeks, returned home Wed-James and Hugh, the first of rext week will move to their farm home in Wroming, Ia. Wesley James will continue his school here for the re-

mainder of the year. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Must returned Wednesday to their home in Mattison, Ill., after a few days visit with the former's brother, A. W. Must and

The body of Mrs. John Alberty, who died at her home in Madison Monday night, will be brought here Thursday afternoon for burial about

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified col-umns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

o'clock. Funeral services will be at her home in Madison at 11 a. The Woman's Missionary Society

of the Congregational church which was to have been Thursday of this week has been postponed until further notice. About thirty friends of Orville Devlie gave him a pleasant surprise party Tuesday evening at his home on Carfield Ave., the accasion being his 22nd birthday. Lunch was serv-ed followed by games and music.

The O. E. S. Card club with their husbands will meet Thursday evaning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart.

Hugh Hyre has sold his home on Longfield Street to William Lawrence. Mr. Hyne and family will soon move onto his fathers' farm west of town.

Langleid Street to William Lawence. Mr. Hyne and family will
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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behnke enterdren. Madison, spent the week-end other hand, a woman came in to see
Pr. J. Haumerson, cashler, Merchunts' & Savings honk—"It depends
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Mrs. Isabel Kleinsmith and children. Madison, spent the week-end other hand, a woman came in to see
Primarily, there is no money."

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Window

Display

tained the M. M. club Monday even-

ing.
The biggest thriller on the screen.
Priscilla Dean in "Conflict." Magee's Theater, February 2 and 3rd.
Advertisement. Miss Daisy Spencer is a guest of P.

P. Pullen and family, Janesville The Woman's Literary social club met Monday with Mrs. Lewis Spen-

at Mercy hospital, Janesville for several weeks, returned home Wed-nesday.

Mrs. George Acheson, Mollne, Ill. Nathan Austin, Sun Prairle, and Harry Austin, Janesville, were called here Tuesday on account of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs

William Austin.

Mrs. C. C. Broughton entertained a number of women Tuesday afternoon and according. Williard Holden, Chicago, visited

Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holden. Dick Pease, Fulton, was a business visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. Roy Reckord and Miss Blanche Pemberthy entertained the Teachers' club Tuesday night at the

home of the former.

The Blasphemer, the first of three great moving pictures. Magee-Opera House, Monday, Feb. 6. Season Ticket \$1.00. Presented by St.

Our last year's series were good. These pic-

Paul's Congregation.

with Mrs. Ada Roberts and family. Miss Violet Harper expects to go to Madison next Sunday where she

will register for training in the General hospital.

Mrs. K. W. Shipman, Mrs. J. F. Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Clarence Winston expects to go to Madison Wednesday ni, ht to hear Harry Louder.

Harry Louder, F. W. Hanson was a visitor in Janesville Tuesday.
There will be an Old Foll's dance
Saturday night Feb. 4 at Moose hull
under the auspices of Beaver Colony No. 9. Beaver orchestra, Beloit,

## YOU TELL 'EM

will furnish music

Reporters ask a daily guestion of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:
What is the outlook for building in
Janeaville this year?
H. J. Bane, local manager, Brittingham & Hixou Lumber company—
"Pairly good. There are lots of inquiries and lots of figuring being
done. Whether the people will act is
to be seen. Banks are not loosening
for real estate loans. Lumber and
material are low. Labor is down in

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

dng— -Y election of officers, mual Trinity church su

Annual Trinity church supper.
Reception for Rev. C. E. Coon.
St. Mary's and St. Patrick's P-T
joint meeting:
THUISDAY, FEH. 2.
Jancsville day at Bowlers' meet at
Medisor Madison. W. O. W. hard times party. LODGE NEWS.

Coriental Lodge No. 22. Knights of Pythias, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. There will be work in the rank of eaguire.

A regular meeting of Camp 127, W. O. W., will be held Thursday night at Terpsichorean hall. After the meeting, a hard times masked party will be held for members and friends.

Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., will meet in stated convocation at Masonic Temple Thursday night. Work in the Royal Arch degree.

Regular meeting, Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171, will be held at West Side Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30 p. M. Thursday. Mrs. Cora Robb, recording secretary.

Regular meeting of the A. O. H. will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in St. Patrick's school hall. Charles Newton, secretary.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS. Albert J. Lemke and wife to Arthur G. Russell, Land contract, 39.750. E. 12. W. M. S. W. M. section 13 and pt. E. M. W. M. N. W. M. section 12, also pt. W. M. E. H. N. W. M. Janesville.

up in himself the colder he is.

## Window Display

# There's a Charming Mina Taylor Dress for Every Day-time Need from Home Duties

## A Whole Garden of Sunny Mina Tailor Frocks!

Every woman wants a few new dresses to start the new year right—not only when she's out calling, but in her own home as well.

That is the reason we take pleasure in announcing the newest Mina Tailors—they are always pretty; their colors are flattering; their lines are perfectly proportioned. Those which are now ready for your viewing in our Wash Dress Department will delight you with their loveliness. The Ginghams are so fine—the trimmings so dainty—

## the workmanship so perfect. \_\_\_\_ Mina Tailors are for Every Day-Time Occasion

From the dress you put on to prepare the breakfast or pour the coffee, to the frock you don when you want to look pretty and fresh at the evening meal, we offer an appropriate Mina Tailor Style.

## "Home Dresses" "Dress-Up" Dresses Quaintly Charming Exquisitely Lovely

truly dresses in themselves. Every seam is perfectly stitched, each dress has a three-inch hem. Lots of quaint new styles are here now for you to see at these prices,

These serve as apron "dresses" but are so pretty they are Gingham as soft as silk; Organdy trimmings as sheer as Chiffon; colors as gay as flowers—these distinguish the Mina Tailor Frocks for afternoon wear. There are scores of very smart style ideas—every one with a 5-inch hem

\$4.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50 \$8.50 to \$10.00 Mina Tailor Frocks now on display in our show window.

Recommended-Bus License Ordinance Favored.

Favored.

Amendments to the city taxi license ordinance reducing the fees to \$15 per car and \$5 per driver from \$25 and \$10 and exempting funerar car owners were tentatively agreed upon by the council license committee following a hearing at the city hall, Tuesday night, at which Mayor T. \$2. Welsh presided. The recommendations will be reported back to the council for action, Feb. 6.

Along with these recommendations, the license committee took favorable action on an ordinance offered by W. H. Dougherty representing the Janceville Traction company requiring \$50 license fee for each motor bus operating within the city as a bonded earrier and \$25 for each one running from here to nearby cities on requiring as schedules. This ordinance would require the bus owners, when making application to the council for a license, to file a regular time schedule and fixed routes. It would bar them from making lirectular tips to the fair grounds for ball games and other events.

"To run a bus to the fair grounds or events.

To run a bus to the fair grounds

"To run a bus to the fair grounds on special occasions, the owner would have to secure a taxi license or a daily permit in addition to his bus license." explained City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham.

"It is the hope of the traction company," said Mr. Dougherty, "that by putting the regulation of busses in the hands of the council, the administration will be fair to the bus owners, the traction company and to the public. If a bus owner wants to run a regular schedule along any street he would have to specify it to the council and it is our hope that the aldermen would deny such a request where it would be unfair competition against the street-car company."

where it would be unfair competition against the street-car company."
The new ordinance differs from the one offered several weeks ago in that it provides for regulation by the council of each particular case. "Unfair competition with the street-car company should be eliminated." said Mayor Welsh. "The city of Janesville is interested in the matter especially on account of a \$2.000 debt owed us by the traction company."

No bus owners were present Tuesday to talk on the proposed ordinance.

Exemptions for Funerals
Many talks were given on the taxtcab license ordinance by taxi men,
funeral directors and others.

The agreement finally reached was
that ne license should be required for
cars used for funerals when pwined
by the funeral directors themselves,
or by frends and relatives of the by the funeral directors themselves, or by friends and relatives of the family of the deceased. Owners of other cars used on these occasions must have their machines and drivers licensed, it was agreed.

The hearing was held in the council chambers, beginning at 7:30 and continuing until after 9 o'clock. The following five aldermen were present. J. J. Sheridan, L. D. Horn, John C.

J. J. Sheridan, L. D. Horn, John C. Harlow, E. H. Ransom and E. F.

## Sanatorium at County Farm Is Barred by State

Building of a county tubercular snatorium as a part or near the Rock county alms-house would not the permitted, according to information furnished by the Wisconsin state board of control to members of the county board committee. "The state board does not approve of the building of a sanatorium for tubercular patients near a poorhouse, almshouse nor county asylum and would certainty not approve the building of porches upon a poor house for the care of the patients," reads the letter. "Persons who are afflicted with tuberculosis are, as a rule, of a melancholy disposition and the placing of such persons in an institution upon the grounds of a poorhouse or almshouse, or adjacent to an asylum, would certainty have a depressing effect upon them. The psychological condition of the tuborcular patient has much to do

matients.

"The board has never yet approved of the construction of a genuty sanatorium in connection with a peorhouse and we are advised by experts on tuberculosis that it is entirely improper."

The letter sent to the Rock county supervisors is signed by M. J. Merchies properties.

## Delivery Boys to Be Honored by Legion\_Post

Delivery boys who drive the horses for the Janesville merchants' delivery system will be guests of nonor of the American Legion. Monday night, at the Myers theater when the Richard Ellis Post pre-

sents its "Follies of 1922." Few not closely associated with the local Post know that last win-ter the delivery boys put on a dance which netted them more than \$200 which was turned over to the and which was timed over to the local post for assistance and relief of needy ex-service men. These boys, whose ages average less than 18, did this entirely on their own responsibility and it was the only fund to come into the post from the outside.

To show their appreciation in a and show their approximation in a concrete form, the post will entertain these boys Monday night. In addition to the delivery hoys, the basketbull squad of the high school will have seats of honor.

will have seats of honor.

Ten licket selling teams took to the streets Thesday and while all had not reported by night, the advance sale was swhiclent to insure a rush for the reserved seats which will be available at the Myers box office Thursday morning from 9 to 12.

12. Interest in the Legion "Follies" appears to be more widespread than at first suspected. Mail order reservations have already started to the following the following the country for a radius of 20 miles.

the where his conditions could be watched.

Last October, the Rockford of the Last October, the Rockford of the Rockford of the world show. Sheehan was discovered. He wrote the "Follies" for the Rockford post, directed its production and hung up a record which will stand in Rockford for some time for the "Follies" packed a large theatre for nine consecutive harge better fights and make money with amateur shows," he stated.

With boxing susponded at Camp Grant Reckford, and also at Madison, Junesville has become the hight consecutive members of the local club has grown rapidly and favorably until some believe that the present is only one reference to the "late lamented" world war — in fact the Follies can be seen and enjoyed whether or not the audience is from Janesville.

"We will play to three packed houses," and we hope Janesville houses, and we hope Janesville houses, and we hope Janesville houses, and we hope Janesville house harden at local produced in the ringide and medals deviced the ringide and medals deviced the ringide and medals decision at the ringide and medals of watches for produced.

We have been produced in the local club has grown rap

All indications point to a coal strike within the next 60 days. It may last a week: it may last for months. We recommend that all coal bins be kept full. ZIEGELER COAL will not sinck in the bin. Sold only by BRITTINGHAM & FIXON.

CHANGES MADE IN OLD

BELOIT INDUSTRY Heloit.—The most important business transaction in many years was completed here this week when J. A. Fisher and two sons, Ralph and Ernest R. assumed full ownership of the Boloit Box Board company, purchas-The psychological condition of the subsecular patient has much to do with his recovery. Much care should be exercised in the selection of a site for a sanatorium and everything should be made as pleasant comfortable as possible for the patients.

Beloit Box Board company, purchaseling the half interest owned by Fred ing the half interest owned by Fred ing the half interest owned by Fred in the content of the patients.

INVADE DUBLIN MEET

The letter sent to the Rock country supervisors is signed by M. J. Jopkins, secretary.

If a man doesn't repeat the cute it became known Wednesday. A things his baby says it is a sure sign meeting to complete plans will be that he hasn't any baby.

Tonight & Thursday "THE GREAT MOMENT"

## Gloria Swanson and Milton Sills

Another brand new Paramount release with superior qualifications.

Also A Mack Sennett Comedy "DABBLING IN ART"

The International News."
A BIG DOUBLE BILL all for 30c20c

• Plus Tax. SPECIAL BIG NIGHT

THURSDAY Musical Exhibition given by boys and girls of Janesville on piano and violin. Legion Follies Feb, 6-7-8.



## **SPORTS**

BOWLING WEDNESDAY

CITY LEAGUE

West
Lewis Union Saits vs James,
ville Pure Milks ......... 

Yahn's Kelly Springfields vs. Cronin Dairy Co. vs. Bake-Rites 4-5

#### JWLERS, ATTENTION

Men who roll doubles and singles at Madison in the state pin meet should disregard the "Yellow book" schedules just received. The doubles and singles roll as announced Jan. 27 in the Gazette.

The transportation committee and officers of the Janesville Bowling association would appreciate it if bowlers would remain in Madison and return on the 12:30 a.m. special train.

## May Quit Boxing Here; Costs Heavy

Travelers report advertising in and down the country for a radius of 30 miles.

Two ears will go to Evansville Wednesday might to attend a meeting of the Evansville post. Several meeting of the Evansville post. Several meeting of the Evansville post will sing and dance.

Rehearsals We dive s day and Thursday nights are being in the Elk's hall. Costumes for the girls have been distributed. A tall rehearsal will be held in Terpsleone-man hall Friday night and full dress rehearsals at the Myers, Sunday and Monday afternoons.

Janesville has become interested in the history of Robert Shechan, author, producer and director of the "Follies." As may be suspected Shechan is Irish. For several years he was on the stage. He played a full season in George Cohan's "Yankee Prince." He was a co-author and star in Heath's "Revue" of 1920. When war was doclared, Shechan got into the service early, was early over seas and "got his." For months he was kept in hospitals abroad and in this country. After a time, he was sent to Camp Grant and put in the personnel of fice where his conditions could be watched.

Last October, the 'Rockford and Islay would be of three rounds each. Texing Post wanted to put on a galls would be of three rounds each.

Two could put on cheaper cards, but that would not satisfy the public. We cannot cut prices and break even." Whatever decision the board makes will be placed before the Elik's lodge of the watched.

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HANDY TIME TABLE

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P. M. St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton—\$7:35 A. M., \*10:30 A. M., \*6:58 P. M., \*8:25 P. M., Returning 7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., \*5:35 P. M., To Beloit and Rockford—\*10:40 A. M., \*5140 P. M.
To Beloit and Rockford—\*10:40 A. M. \*540 P. M.
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Lenter. Prairie du Chien, McGresor
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& N. W.—To Fond du Lac, Osakosh
and Green Bay—\$100 A. M., \$12:35
and Green Bay—\$100 A. M., \$2:25
2 M., \$6:45 P. M., \$5:45 A. M. Reavarding \$7:50 A. M., \$2:10 P. M., \*9:10

P. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction. Omaha...\*1040. A. M. \$1:10 P. M. Returning \*9:35 A. M. \$1:55 P. M.

3. K. W.—To ilcioit, Rockford, Syenmore and DeKaib...\$9:16 A. M. \$7:05 P. M.

1. Rockford and Freeport only...\$7:05 P. M.

Rockford and Freeport only—\$\sigma\_103\) P. M.

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From Watertown, Milwaukee and Frond du Ince-\$\sigma\_{130}\) A. M. \$\sigma\_{110}\) P. M.

Solita P. M. \$\sigma\_{120}\) P. M.

M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, White water, and Waukesha—\$\sigma\_{100}\) A. M.

715 A. M. Monday only, \$\sigma\_{100}\) A. M.

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To Delayan, Elkhorn, Raelne, Durnal and Freeport—\$7:55 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M. Sunday only—Delayan, Elkhorn, Raelne, 5:42 P. M.
From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M.
Rock Island, Davraport, Moline and Kansas City—\*6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.
L. & N. W.—To Acton, Hanover, Foot-ville and Magnolla—\$10:35 A. M., \$50:25 P. M.
Explanation:
\*Daily.
\*Daily except Sunday.

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INTERURBAN RAILWAY Leave Janeaville—A. M., 5:45, dally ceast Sunday: 6:40, 7:50, 8:50, 0:50, 1:50, 71:50, P. M., 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 50, 5:60, 5:50, 6:50, 7:50, 9:15, 10:15, 0.51, all dally 11:05, all daily.

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2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:15,

## PEOPLE LAX ON PAYING THEIR DOCTOR BILLS

People don't like to pay doctor

Questions asked among lanes-vile physicians and surgeons show that oftimes the M. D. is the last man paid on not paid at all—and yet the doctor's services are most needed at times.

"You are right when you say people neglect to ray doctors," advised one physician, "I have about \$30,000 on my books. The doctor seldom if ever refuses to give doctor seldom if ever refuses to give aid when called upon, even, if he knows the patient will not pay. I dare say every physician or surgeon in Janesville has many thousands of uppaid bills if he has practiced very long and the same condition is true generally.

"If the doctors could obtain prompt payment there is no doubt the prices charged would be materially reduced on most cases. Medical or surgical work is expensive and it offimes actually costs the doctor money to treat a patient."

Other physicians show statements

Other physicians show statements of uncollected bills running from \$5,000 to \$25,000 in the aggregate. They say that once a person is well again and the danger is over they forget to pay the bills,

Grossman, Milwaukee

Lostertag, Monasha

Smith, Milwaukee

V. Jacobson, Appleton

All-Events nr. Eblke, Milvankee R. Rudolph, Milwankee A. Rudolph, Ripon E, Clausen, Milwankee W. Wrenhardt, Ean Claire

Madison.—Knights of Madison.—Knights of Columbus bowlers who occupied the alleys in the state tournament throughout Tuesday, failed to make scores that unscated any of the previous leaders established in their positions Monday.

The Knights had 32 teams entered in the contests, the largest number of any fraternal organization of the state.

Another group of the 490 Madison. cams in this tournament take the leys Wednesday, while Thursday will



This will fix my cold

ALWAYS keep Dr. King's New Discovery handy. It breaks up hard, stubbora colds and stops the paroxysms of coughing. No harmful

paroxyshs of country. No mainted drugs, but just good medicine. All-drugstax, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Stubborn Bowels Tamed. Leaving the bowels unmoved results in health destruction. Let the gently, stimulating Dr. King's Pills bring to you a regular, normal bowel functioning. 25 cents. All druggists.

Dr. King's Pills

AT THE MYERS.

The bizarre beauty of Gloria Swah-son was seen to advantage in her lat-est picture. "The Great Moment," which peened a four-day engagement at the Myers theater Monday night, Seenes shift from Eussia to England, then to Washington, D. C., and the mines of the west.

his collage to treather for a rattle-snake bite, the father finds them and thinking he has compromised her, they are married. The engineer thinks she does not love him and secures an annuinent, determined to win her love again. She goes to Washington and there, on the date of her weeding to a motorious millonaire, he finds and rescues her.

Cowns and scenery are beautiful, and the acting of those in supporting roles is good. A Mack Samett concedy and a news reel are also given.

COMMON-LAW WIFE ASKS DOWER INTEREST

The gift, inheriting a wild Russian instinct from her mother, is brought up in seclusion in England. Taken to America by her Tather, she meets and falls in dove, with a mining engineer in the west. When he release her in the west. with a mining engineer; al cases in this county in recent years.

When he takes her to is that of Elizabeth Wolf, who asks

DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



I am a licensed practising physician and personally select the treatment for each individua ease, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of over-stoutness such as shortness, of breath, painitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat. You are not required to change in the slight-est from your regular mode of living: There is no dicting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take."

It you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE IS

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk H-659.

## APOLLO THEATRE

BIG DOUBLE BILL Thursday and Friday

BIG FEATURE PICTURE

"Turning the Tables"

A Story of Crooks, Spooks, Lovers and Lunatics. In which the screen's greatest comedienne takes the sigh from asylum and puts the toot in institution.

4 Acts Feature Vaudeville ROONEY & MASON

"More or Less Fun."

RESERVED

Seats for the Legion Show

Follies of 1922'

Will be exchanged for white tickets or cash at the Myers

box office tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, from 9 to 12

a. m. Seats may be reserved by phone and will be held

We believe the American Legion fills a real need

in Janesville. We are behind it in its endeavors and

activities. Those of our staff who have seen the

"Follies" rehearsals say it is the best show in Janes-

ville in years. We believe it! Our seats will be re-

served tomorrow. Will yours? Let us make it a

Come On! Let's Go!

Merchants and Savings Bank

until 5 p. m. of the day of that performance.

packed house Monday night.

WHITE & BUTTON "A Vaudeville Chop Suey."

"The Wrong Neighborhood."

NORD & BELEMONT "What A Surprise." PRICES-Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

Valentine Fox, deceased, on the grounds that she was his common law wife. Although there was no coremony, the couple lived tagether for six years and a formal proclamation

Don't judge a woman's complexion by the package it comes in.

WANTED GOLD WORKERS, DIAMOND SET-TERS, PLATINUM WORKERS, Stendy positions to right men. Good Wages, No Inbor trouble. KRISMAN-FREY JEWELRY MFG. CO... 518 Victoria Bidg., 8t. Louis, Mo.

energo— reconquarters of the Arralgamated Meat Cutters and Bulcher Workmen of North America recommended the immediate calling off of the strike of packing house emof that fact had been made by both parties. Nox secured a divorce sever-al years ago, not an absolute divorce-but a divorce "from bed and board." Judge Davison will give a decision.

A story of life in the Alaskan G(d Fields.

"MONE" TALKS" COMING: Shday-Hoot Gibson in "Red Courage."

MAJESTIC

-THEATER-

"CALMEN OF THE FLONDIKE"

# LIFE WAS A SIDE~SHOW

## APOLLO THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT —TWO PRESENTATIONS— **TALMADGE** 

"The Sign On the Door"

to whom she had made a pien. As yet he had not seen her, but he would—and learn the things she had hidden from him in marriage. Her husband had come to avenge a friend. What would he do when he found her there, too?

' 2-REELS-2

Norma Talmadge in "The Sign on the Door" is a picture of today, Evening, 20c and 30c

Excepting Saturday and Sunday Three Performances 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

ADOLPH WINNINGER, MERTIE ROSS AND 12 OTHER COMPETENT ARTISTS,

OPENING PLAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

PRICES: Matinees-Children, 25c; Adults, 40c.

Legion Follies FC 6-7-8.

# Curley Flynn's jazzy brain. Any trifle was important and anything that was important didn't matter. Even marriage was a reckless lark, the inspiration of a chance meeting and a late moonlight night on the beach at Coney Island. Then the Jazz Kid-See

NORMA

She flung open the door. There stood her husband over the man

BIG-VITAL-AS FINE AS THE FINEST NORMA HAS GIVEN.

**TALMADGE** "Janet of the Chorus"

Something New for Theatre Goers.

and Norma Talmadge in "Janet of the Chorus" is a picture of yesterday. This contrasting program of the same star is for your approval and we invite you to view this double presentation. PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c. 

Announcing The Week Engagement of Frank Winninger Comedy Co.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1922

"A MODERN PERFORMER"

Evenings: Reserved Seats, 55c; not reserved, 35c

"NEVER SAY, DIE"

"ADAM AND EVA"

terested, having been examined many times during his sixteen years

But this time he was told they

were going to operate. Today he can see very well.
"It's wonderful to be able to see again—but I wish I could see a job." he said.

STAR

Cash and Carry

Grocery

sack ...... \$2.00

Golden Palace Flour,

Best Creamery Butter,

4 lbs. Head Rice .....25c

2 lbs. Pure Lard......25c

Standard Corn, can....10c

cans June Peas.....25c

Shredded Wheat, pkg. 12c

Cream of Wheat, pkg...22c

Delmonte Apricots, can 20c

Full quart Queen Oilves 50c

Fresh Bulk Dates, lb...15c Ed. F. Gallagher

Bell 3270. 27 S. Main. Legion Follies Feb. 6-7-8.

CREAMERY

BUTTER lb. 39c

doz. .... 38c Home Cured Wafer Sliced

Sweet Pickled Rump Corn

Sweet Pickled Salt Pork,

Fresh Liver Sausage,

sage, bulk and link:

Home Made Pig Pork Sau-

Strictly Fresh Eggs,

3 Kellogg's Corn Flakes

Second Pastor Still Living Gives Celebration Deep Interest.

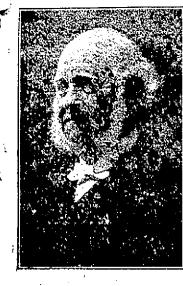
With the second paster still living e collabration of the golden jubilee the Rethel Methodist church prom-es to be a memorable one. Rev. muel Lugg. Whitewater, now [80] ears old, but still vigorous and with

years old, but still vigorous and with
the strength of people many years his
funior, will be the honored guest and
the center of the celebration which
will be held this fall.

In the early days of Walworth
county church services were held in
the school house in Tibbetts. The
school building was inadequate and
the need of a house of worship was
so keenly felt that steps were taken
for the crection of a church edifice.

Built in 1872 Built in 1872

There was some division as to de-nomination and still more as to the lo-cation. This resulted in the Metho-dists withdrawing from the estab-lished community church and the or-ganization and building of the Bethel



REV. SAMUEL LUGG.

church, two miles east, and also the erection of the Union church building at Tibbetts. Both churches were built in the same year, 1872, one the Wos-leyan, the other Methodist. The Union church ceased to exist several years ago, but the Bethel church prospered and remains, one of the pioneer churches of southern Wisconsin, patronized in the earlier years by the men who built up Welworth county and later by the sons and daughters, grandsons, and grand-

A man by the name of Russ was the architect for the Bethel church and contractor, and on the day of dedication appeared in the double rote of master builder, and bass fiddle player in the choir.

Many Old Papilles The church was dedicated free from incumbrance, and the member-ship included many familles which

played a preminent part in the growth of Walworth county. Among these were Asa Foster, John Cameron, Danfel Williams, Eb. Weaver, Steve Rus-sell, Mathew Stearns, Thomas Foun-tain, James Parsons, Walter Bray, Nelson West, James Lauderdale, and Thomas Hicks.
While the church has its own or-

While the church has its own or-gravization, the paster of the Elic-horn Methodist church has always been paster of Bethel, excepting three years when Rev. Mr. Thomas, an aged Elkhorn min-ister, was stationed in Elkhorn, and unable to fill both pulpits, arranged to have a minister from Heart Prairie take charge of Bethel. A minister named Jones was in charge at the time of the dedication, but the following year Rev. Samuel but the following year Rev. Samuel Lugg took charge. Mr. Lugg is now living in Whitewater and retired from the active ministry, although tometimes fills a pulpit.

Attended 50 Years

During 50 years the Bethel church has become a strong organization and has exerted great influence in the community. Its building has been improved and modernized, and the membership united and active. Sam-uel Foster is one of the oldest memand few meetings in the past 50 s that he has not attended.

years that he has not attended.

The history of the Bothel church tells largely the story of Methodism in southern Wisconsin, for few ministers in the past 50 years in the Methodist church in this section who have not appeared in the pulpit of Bothelichurch, now 50 years old.

Recalling his days as paster of the Bethel church, Mr. Lugg says:

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Rev. Samadl Lugg
"It is hard for me to give any defailed account of my work there, as it is now 49 years since, I was pastor there. I have a distinct recollection of the dear people whom I served—they are nearly all gone. There were the Fosters, the Camerons, the Russels, the Brays, the Parsons, the Tiblectts, the Wests, the Sternses, the Willeys, the Ketchpaws, the Williams, the Weavers, and a host of others I cannot now rame. I baptized nine in Silver lake, seven by immersion, in one day, and baptized many in the one day, and baptized many in the church. Bethel was with Eikhorn as one charge. These people were always kind to the paster and his family. I was on the charge only one

They gave me a vacation of six weeks in the summer. I built two boats and a tent, and set up my tent on what has since been named Lugg's island, in Lauderdais lake. I preached of the lake shore every Sunday for x weeks on the lawn of the Williams ouse where the heigh now stands. Ludwell of proving market the weeks. andreds of people enjoyed the serv-

There Was Difference

"While we were in camp a thunder blown came up and a man who was fishing was driven ashore on the island, and we took him lato out teat and kept him all night. In the merning he wanted to pay for his entertainment, which of course we refused. He thanked us and sald there is a difference among ministers." He was not much of a church going man, but was our friend ever afterward. The people who built Dethel church Were a progressive lot."

The celebration will probably be held in August.

\*\*HUGE ELECTRIC SIGN\*\*

After a tight opening round, the Janesville and tree took him of the Milton Hi-Y basketball team with there is a tight opening round, the Janesville and the Milton Hi-Y basketball team with there is a tight opening round, the Janesville and the Milton Wilton Wilton Learn at the Milton Union high school men in the lineup defeated the Milton Hi-Y basketball team with there is a tight opening round, the Janesville and the Milton Union high school men in the lineup defeated the Milton Hi-Y basketball team with there is a tight opening round, the Janesville All Milton Wilton Wilton Wilton Union high school men in the lineup defeated the Milton Hi-Y basketball team with there regular high school men in the lineup defeated the Milton Hi-Y basketball team with there regular high school men in the Janesville All Milton Wilton Wilton Wilton Wilton Wilton Wilton Were a difference among ministers." He was a difference and the Milton Wilton Wilton

HUGE ELECTRIC SIGN

FOR LEATH'S STORE STILL AND ALLEGED FOR LEATHYS STORE

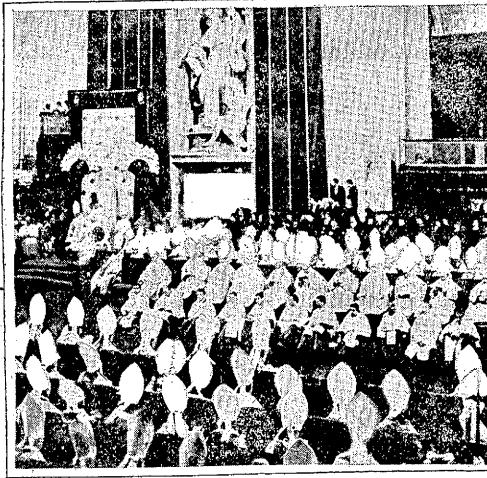
Brection of an electric sign, 8 x 38
feet, has been started on the top of
the Armory block for the Leath store,
which occupies the greater part of
the first and second floors, it will
have the Leath store trade-mark in
different colored lights, and will be
easily seen from a long distance because of the height of the building. It
will be lighted by this week.

TEN LOADS LEFT

I TEN LOADS LEFT

We have ten loads of nut coke which we will sell for \$7.50 per ton, two tons to the load. Cash on delivery, only. This is not a first class coke, but we think it worth \$7.50 per ton, first come, first served, will be announced at the bowling all call 117. DESTRINGHAM & HINON. have all, dance will be served at 11.00 Advertisement.

## Where Cardinals Will Elect Pope



Sacred college of cardinals in session in vatican,

The scene above will be re-enacted when the sacred college pope to succeed Pope Benedict, of cardinals gather in the same | The photo above shows the col-

**OBITUARY** 

at Mauston. His wife survives him.

Mrs. E. D. Coon, Milton, Milton,—Mrs. E. D. Coon died hist night as the result of a stroke of ap-

poplexy. She was in apparently good

had made her home with daughters, who conduct a board

made later.

HI-Y-CLUB BEATS

 $\overline{GRUMBLING}~SOME$ 

ABOUT WEATHER Michael Connor

Michael (Conor, \$5. died at his home in the Town of Janesville at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday, after an illness of but one week. He had lived in the present home for more than 32 years and during that line had made a great many friends there and in the city, who will be surprised and grieved to hear of his death. He leaves four children: Denis and John of the home; Mrs. Dan Conway, Town of Center; and Mrs. J. G. Williams, Milwaukee. The funeral will be held Friday morning from \$t. Patrick's clurch the scape may yet be in store before fin-

shadow, which means six weeks are and in the city, who will be surprised and grieved to hear of his death. He leaves four children: Dennis and John of the home; Mrs. Dan Conway, Town of Center; and Mrs. J. G. Williams, Millwaukee. The funeral will be held Friday morning from St. Patrick's church, the hour to be announced later.

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SCHOOLMASTERS TO BE ENTERTAINED AT STATE INSITUTE

Supt. J. T. Hooper is making ar-angements to entertain 150 members poplexy. She was in apparently good health prior to her death and it was a shock to the community when her test club at the Wisconsin State death was announced. Her husband and son survive her.

Mrs. Ole Hippe

Edgerton—Mrs. Ole Hippe.
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Since the death of Mr. Hippe she had made her home with her

daughters, who conduct a boarding house. She is survived by 13 childeren, 11 of whom live in and about Edgerton, while two. Martin Hippe and Mrs. S. C. Staterly, live in Debs. Minn. Thirty-three grand-children and three great-grand-children also survive her.

Funeral arrangements will be made later. NOTHER ACCIDENT

Another accident on the Janesville-Another accident on the Janesville-Edgarton concrete highway in the vi-cinity of the stone quarry occurred Wednesday morning when a car own-one by W. M. McDermott, farmer, liv-ing north of the city, collided with a machine believed to have been driven by a Janesville man. The rear end of the McDermott car was badly dom-aged, but the driver of the other car failed to stop to give his name, Mr. McDermott sald. Icy conditions on the road through the quarry are partialroad through the quarry are partially blamed for the collision.

Mrs. Daniel Harmon
Word was received by P. J. Riley.
South Main street, of the death of
his sister, Mrs. Daniel Harmon, at
Centralia hospital, Centralia, Ill.,
Wednesday morning. Her home
was in Nenia, Ill., but she had been
taken to Centralia for treatment.
She was home and raised in this THIRD MAN UP FOR SELLING PICKEREL

taken to Centralia for treatment.

She was born and raised in this city having lived here until the time of her marriage to Mr. Havmon, when she moved to Illinois, ten years ago. She is survived by her husband, a son, Robert Stevens, formerly of this city, now of Chicago: three brothers. James Riley, St. Paul, and F. J. and John W. Riley of Janesville; four sisters, Mrs. James Connors. Chicago, Mrs. John Flynn, Milwaukee, Mrs. Joe Bahin, Madison and Miss Rose Riley, Mercy hospital, Janesville.

The body will be brought here for hurial. Funeral announcement will be made later. The third arrest of pickerel salesmen in three days came. Tuesday, when Andrew Sampson, deputy game conservation warden, took from Klitzkie. 'Klitzkie pleaded guity before Justice Charles Lange in unnicipal court but sentence was deferred one week and he way released after furnishing \$500 buil.' The charge is selling inland water. The charge is selling inland water pickerel between Jan. 1 and May

Jack Maxwell pleaded not guilty. Wednesday, to a charge of intoxication and his brial was set, for Feb. 13. Ball was fixed at \$150.

MILTON, 26 TO 12 HORSES HAVE NARROW

ESCAPE FROM PLUNGE ended up a wild dash. Thesday after-noon, on the railroad bridge just east of the Jackson street bridge, but neither was injuried. With their leas caught between the ties, the fire department had to be called to extricate

BAND PREPARES FOR COMMUNITY CONCERT Under directorship of Burr Tolles, the Bower City band is rehearship for a community concert to be given on a Sunday afternoon in the near future, the date to be set by the com-munity music committee. More me-have been added and the band showed

marked improvement at its rehearsal in Terpsichorean hall, Tuesday night.

PHONE 117
We have plenty of ZIEGLER COAL on hand now. We will have the until stopped by a strike. Our customers are urged to stock up now and take no chances. Call us today. BRITTINGHAM & HYNON. Advertisement.

FINGER-PRINT EXHIBIT displayed in Sherer's drug store,

## **Brodhead**

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Brothend—The Brodhead Athletics baskethall team and the B. H. S. first and second teams of baskethall play-ers all went to Monticello Tuesday evening where they all met defeat at the hands of Montleello players. This is the first time the Athletics have been beaten this season.—Mrs. Arthur Dooley is spending a few days in Chicago with friends.—At the next regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters there will be initiation, refreshments and a social gathering following.—Mrs. George Kidwell of Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M Springstead and others and returned home Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Broughton departed Tuesday for a stay of some weeks in Long Beath, Cal.—Misses Esther and Frieda Glose of Juda, were Arthur Dooley is spending, a few days weeks in Long Beach, Cal.—Misses
Esther and Frieda Glese of Juda, were
visitors in Erodheud Tussday.—
Messra, William Hahn, C. C. Pryce
and G. E. Dixon were in Albany
Monday atternoon.—The condition of
Mrs. A. Short is reported as better.—
Ed. Frideaux spent the fore part of the week at his home in Plateeville.

—Postmaster P. T. Moore visited in Monroe Tuesday.—Frank Mable had business in Janesville Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Larkin were visitors in Monticelle last evening.

#### HUGHES PROGRAM REACHES ITS CLIMAX WITH NAVAL TREATY

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holding the meeting, that action being
withheid pending replies from the
railroad workers officials.
The invitations were sent to all
railroad union heads.
Half the audience apparently was
afflicted with colds for there was a
continual saifling and coughing as
Chairman Hughes proceeded with the

continual Highes proceeds with a reading of committee resolutions, all of which were adopted.

There were many upward glances, members of the conference being among those who peeped through the glass roof of Continental Hall for traces of snow, but there was none. traces of snow, but there was none. The big program which had required months of steady work went through "This treaty absolutely ends the race in naval competition. At the same time, it leaves the security of the powers unimpaired, but it means more. The best thing is the spirit manifested by which we were able to reach this conclusion.

"We are taking the greatest step to establish the reign of peace."

France Stays by Treaty

After Secretary Hughes concluded, Mr. Sarraut began a speech in French saying adhesion of France to the naval armament treaty is "sincere and confident."

Japan Returns Shantang.

The Shantung treaty between China and Japan consisting of 11 articles in addition to a number of annexes or the territory and property in Shan-ung as reported previously in Asso-clated Press dispatches:

The Inpunese agree to turn over the

Shanting railway at a valuation of 53,000,800 gold marks plus Japaness expenditures for permanent improvements with allowances for depreciation, in return for Chinese treasury notes running 15 years, but redeem-able within five years at the option of China.

Rallroad Scattement.

Steer Beef Pot Roast, Lb.20c

Piate Boiling Beef, Lb. 15c Fresh Cut Hamburg, Lb. 25c Home Made Liver Sausage, Lb. 20c

Spitzenburg nad Winesap Box at ...... 250 2'lbs. Salted Peanuts .....25c

Large jar Club House Stuffed Olives ..... 45c

the color of pieces of cloth cree sewed up in bags and not on the average person.

HER ACCIDENT Multison Episcopal churches will be the speakers at the annual bunquet and meeting of the Trinity Episcopal of the Trinity Episcopal of the Trinity Episcopal of the Trinity Episcopal at the parish house on Wisconsin street.

**E.A. ROESLING** Cor. Center and Western Ave.

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Legion Follies Feb. 6-7-8.

windshields cause

Schlifer—were not positive he was or was not the man. William Bladon and William McCue, bankers, testified

lege gathered in solemn conclave

in the vatican when they elected

IN CONFIDENCE GAME

Three hours of testimony was taken in municipal court. Wednesday, in the preliminary examination of testimony confidence game charge and at the conclusion, Justice of the Feace Charles Lange announced he would make his decision Friday, as to whether or not Olson would be hele for trial. Fred.

Olson would be held for trial. Fred Blakely identified Olson as the man

who cashed a worthless check in the L. X. L. tire shop last October but other witnesses—Ed. Helse and John

Olson when first arrested but inter-admitted it. Until then he claimed it was Anderson.

The Lawrence Cafeteria, 221 West Milwaukee street, ceased bus-liness Tuesday night under the man-agement of O.H. Rossebe, who has been running it for several months

under an agreement with Harry Lawrence, the proprietor. A new namage may be appointed. Mean-while the restaurant is closed.

TO CUT ITS ARMY

Copenhagen.—The central executive committee of the soviet government has rejected a proposal by Nikolai Lenine that the Russian army be reduced by half, according to a Moscow dispatch to the Social Demokraten by way of Berlin.

Lenine's proposal was made with a

new to meeting the wishes, of the

United States, but was opposed by

MANY APPLICANTS
Applications of several for the
position of city visiting nurse were to
be considered by the board of
health Wednesday afternoon.

by the board of

safe.

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LAWRENCE CAFE

DOWN ONE-HALF

ROSSEBO SHUTS UP

SOVIET REFUSES

DECISION, FEIDAY

The agreement for management of the railroad provided for Chinese managing director with a Japanese traffic manager subordinate and Chiand William McCue, bankers, testified their helief that Oison's handwriting managing director with a Japanese checks. J. D. King testified he gave blank checks to a man he believed to blank checks to a man he believed to blank checks to a man he believed to blank checks to a man he was blank checks to a man he was believed to blank checks to a man he was blank the man denied his name was control of the road. 

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Bananas, lb. 10c

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#### FINDS SIGHT BUT

he announcement of the settlement

and declared that so for as capital ships are concerned "the integrity of the plan proposed on behalf of the American government has been main-

A Crowning Result A description of the terms of the naval limitation treaty, which will be found in another column, outlines the

results agreed upon between 'the big flow' following the dramatic an-nouncement of the American propo-sults by Secretary Hugnes at the open-

ing session of the conference on Nov.

Just before the presentation of the naval treaty and after the resolution affecting China, had been quickly adopted without dissent, the Shan-

tong agreement was announced and

Arthur J. Balfour, heading the

british delegation, described it as "the crowning work of Secretary Hughes" and representatives of China and Japan," and then threey

in another surprise by the flat announcement that Great Britain

Ripple of Applause

There was a ripple of applause when Mr. Hughes announced that the old battleship Oregon would be retained for non-combatant purposes, because the state of Oregon wanted to keep it for historical and secremental recons

sentimental reasons.
Touching on the system of actual scrapping of capital ships Mr. Hughes said:
"I might call this the denaturing of capital ships." The phrase was greeted with laughter.
Secretary Hughes in closing said, that no more necessary or significant treaty probably had even been negotiated.

negotiated. "This treaty absolutely ends the

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described with satisfaction by epresentatives of China and Japan.

tained.

Presented Naval Agreement.
At 13:25 p. m., Wednesday Secretary Hughes presented to the arms conference the text of the treaty for limitation of naval armaments.
The entire time of Wednesday's plenary session of the conference—the fifth in its course—had been up to that moment consumed with the presentation and adoption of committee resolutions providing for the return of soverelgatics to Crina and the announcement of the settlement LOSES HIS JOB Cleveland-Joe Lanza, 19, has lost his job and he is finding it harder to get another one than at any time in

Joe was working at the Society for the Blind, where with other handicapped men and boys, he caned chairs and did other jobs in the broom shop. One day he was told to report to a dispensary for an exam-ination. He wasn't very much inof the Shantung dispute.

The mayal treaty was not read, but Secretary Hughes outlined its terms

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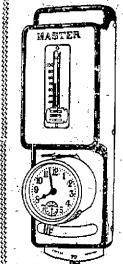
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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist eamp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

#### NO NEED FOR SUCH A CATASTROPHE HERE

Heavy snow falls come here. The roofs should be kept free when such a time comes. Buildings cannot be inspected too carefully. We have a either class or individual progress. Here too, precaution, organization, drilling for fire, military obedience to command,—these are absolutely necessary when an hour should arrive that all the wits are needed. Preparedness now is of vital importance. With it there will not be a repetition of the Washington horror.

If the world completely disarms will the Swiss be deprived of their cheese?

#### QUACKS AND QUACK REMEDIES.

There never has been a time when there were so many quack remedies proposed for our economic ills or so many quacks ready to administer them as now. A part of this has come from gazing too long and too often on the European crystal and forgetting our home folks. We built this nation up to its industrial greatness with a pro- ing hristians knel t there in the yellow sand that tective tariff. Now with European money as it is same night to pray, and men have been going and European finance as it will remain for some there to worship ever since. time, we must look to the building of the home market and protect our own industries from the same forces of disaster and for the same reason as we did earlier in our history.

It may be true, and we are willing to admit, that the doctrine of protection is a selfish one. But this nation was founded on selfishness if one wants to use the definition of self determination and self building and self preservation and self legislating as a measure of selfishness. We are flooded with a cheap line of goods made on a wage scale lower than ours and paid in a debased currency even at this moment. We have arrant cowards when it came to protecting our phosphates. We have used days of time with platitudes about foreign trade when we have grand chapels, 20 courts. 8 state staircases and neglected our own. We have been looking at Europe when we should have been covering the United States and South and Latin America, with how we could get some of the ill-gotten wealth, the plifered gold and jewels, stored in Russla. We to such a possibility, if the content should have been selling her machinery and getting raw material we need. It is more important price they would command. to us that Mexico should be rehabitated than Austria and opened to free commerce.

We have been spending millions on a merchant marine to compete in European trade when Japan has been quietly gobbling all the Pacific shipping. And in the meantime we have listened to about all the quacks in the United States and some imported from Europe about economic remedies that will eventually kill the patient. It is high time we threw out the patent nostrums and went back to the home remedies we found so successful once upon a time.

contemplating a job with the movies. Perhaps comes to see him. He is without an army, without he is going to impersonate a great man.

REV. MR. GODD, AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Rev. J. Patterson Todd, field secretary of the Wisconsin Lord's Day Alllance, has written to the Gazette calling attention to an editorial commenting on a published expression on his part at Monroe. Wis., that violators of the Sunday and other kindred laws should be hung. Mr. Todd takes hand it came as rather a shock to hear that a exception to the published report at Monroe, as minister could be so intolerant as to summon being entirely a perversion of what he did say in from the dark ages the threat of death for legal reference to violators of the law—that what he actually said was that one of the great weak-nesses of the judicial system was that one man could block the jury and instead of hanging the culprit, one man could hang the jury. In other words, while Ar. Todd was in deadly earnest in Racine has an important public institution in words, while Mr. Todd was in deadly earnest in the matter of law enforcement he did not say its Journal-News, now just removed to its new the matter of law enforcement he did not say its Journal-News, now just removed to its new that violators should be hung. In support of that also the Gazette has a letter from the Rev. W. L. Meikle, paster of a church at Monroe, and Ned great newspaper. F. W. Starbuck went to Ra-Woodman of Monroe, who both were present and cine in 1873 and published a weekly paper, the state that the account of the meeting and the Journal. That was 49 years ago and he is still the Country Fair' next Wednesday night. state that the account of the meeting and the Journal. That was 49 years ago and he is still statements accredited to Mr. Todd as printed in at the business though through blindness and the Monroe paper were not according to facts age he lives in California, Still he contributes and there was no expression whatever of intoler- constantly and lives also each day in the making ance on Mr. Todd's part. The evidence seems to of the paper in the person of his son. F. E. Starbe entirely on the side of Mr. Tolld in the matter buck, whose personality has made the Journaland that the premises were wrong. For that rea- News of Racine what every paper should be to a son the Gazette, with over desire to be fair and community—the most important institution for to do no person an injustice gladly prints these community building within its boundaries. corrections. The Gazette does not believe that all things on earth can be remedied by law but A youth who turned in false alarms in Chicago we are just as deeply concerned in the enforce- was found to be mentally deficient. Ferhaps if ment of law and building up a regard for the some of the statesmen who are turning in false statutes as one possibly can be-that is the very political alarms will be examined they will suffer foundation of government. But on the other the same verdict.

## Two Hundred and Sixty Popes

Ry FREDERIC J. RASKIN Washington, D. C .- The new Pope who will be elected in Rome this week will be the 260th in the line descending from Peter. Leo XIII considered that he was the 263rd Pope, but since his death five names have been discarded from the ist owing to the doubt of their being authentic.

The Popes have sprung from all walks in life. Sixtus V herded sheep, Lee X came from a family who were masters of Florence because of their riches. Adrian VI was the son of a ship carpenter, Paul V was a noble. Sixtus IV was a wait, and Pius X was a peasant. The reign of Pius IX was the longest of any Pope, and that of Boniface VI was the shortest. The former ruled for over 31 years, and the latter but 15 days.

Volumes have been written about the person-

alities and eccentricities of the Popes. Sixtus V was so aggressive that he changed the face of Rome and the world in five years. Pius IX was such a chronic speechmaker that he delivered 411 addresses in a little more than four yearsan average of two a week. Gregory XVI was hard-headed and opposed the construction of railroads because he believed that mechanical industry would deprive many people of their means of livelihood. Macaulay says that Leo X occupied himself with cameos, jewels, antiques and new sauces, Nicolas V was fond of books and had a passion for building. Lee XIII was cold. calculating and scholarly, and accomplished much by his masterful diplomacy. The private character of some of the Popes has been assailed, perticularly that of Alexander VI, who was in power when the news of Columbus' discovery of America reached Rome.

There are so many churches in Rome that to visit them at the rate of one a day would require more than a year's time. These vary in size from the small chapel capable of accomodating only a few persons, to great St. Peter's which is so large that once when the Roman Army went there to attend mass, the assembled rank and file fell so far short of filling the vast edifice that when the general arrived he looked about him thastily and concluded that the army was late. There are 12,000 persons in Rome who devote their whole time to ecclesiastical matters.

Peter's not only dwarfs all the other churches of Rome, but ranks as the giant edi-tice of the world. A famous author likened the surprise occasioned by the first view of its towering proportions to the feeling one would have if he met a man 40 feet tall. Figures and high school, amazingly crowded—too crowded for have if he met a man 40 feet tall. Figures and comparisons can only partially portray the real magnitude of this colossus. It covers six acres. Its main aiste is an eighth of a mile long, and its dome is a twelfth of a mile high. If St. Peter's cel Steinbrugge. were flooded the largest ship that sails the ocean could steam up the central aisle and its masts would scarcely reach above the top of the high altar. If its capacity were taxed to the utmost a within its walls, and 200,000 more could walt outside within the enclosure of the colonnades. In the lofty dome there is a mosaic of St. Luke with a pen in his hand. From the great height the pen seems of ordinary size but is wealth it. congregation of \$0,000 people might assemble the pen seems of ordinary size, but in reality it is men.

eight feet long.
On account of its age, and because it shelters the burial place of the apostle for whom it was named, St. Peter's has been called the parent church of Christendom, When Nero's executioners led the old fisherman away to his death, he was so infirm that he could not carry his cross. and they crucified him where he fell beneath its weight. The old chronicles state that a few weep-

First a little chapel marked the spot, then a larger structure covered it for 1100 years, finally to give way to the present towering pile which was commenced 466 years ago. Great toil and great wealth were expended in rearing this mighty cathedral, and many of the earth's great dead are asleep in its friendly shelter. It is hallowed by such sacred associations that all who instantly feel the spirit of its majestic solemnity. The titanic proportions of everything. and the age-long story that is woven in the very woof of it, appeal to the senses in a way that can neither be resisted nor explained.

Adjoining St. Peter's is the Vatican, the home of the Popes and the largest palace in the world. That this extraordinary structure is a worthy neighbor of massive St. Peter's may be realized from the statement that it contains 11.000 professor of law the University of California professor of law at the University of California pr been affald of assisting the dye industry and That this extraordinary structure is a worthy rooms, has 20 magnificent halls, 9 galleries, 7 200 smaller ones, besides museums, libraries and archives. It is indeed a treasury of art. It is said that the contents of the Sistine chapel alone are worth a billion dollars. Who could estimate the American goods and selling our neighbors who price that Michael Angelo's Last Judgment or have buying power instead of trying to figure out how we' could get some of the ill-gotten wealth, circumstances can be conceived that would lead have played fast and loose with Mexico when we can were ever offered for sale, there is not a fortune in the world large enough to pay the

> was gained through a window overlooking the roof of the Sistine chapel, and the rare decorations of its walls were again brought to light. It, is known that some valuable frescoes are hidden

lonely old man of the Vatican keeps his vigil. What a big thing he represents! He is virtually a Former president Tumulty is also said to be prisoner in his huge palace, yet all the world territory, and without a voice in the councils of the nations, yet he rules approximately 275,000. 000 subjects with the gentle sway of spiritual sovereignty. As you go away the bells of St. Peter's begin to clang, and you realize that it is the hour of vespers; you realize that the message of those bells not only rells across the fields beyond the yellow Tiber, but reverberates around

## JUST FOLKS

THE LIVING. THE LIVING.
You will praise him when he's gone,
When his earthly struggle closes
You may send the florist's roses
His dark bler to lie upon:
When he cannot hear or see,
You will very friendly be.
But twere better far, he'd yow, If he had your friendship now.

You will speak about his worth, When he has no need of fame. You will glorify his name When at last he quits the earth, And it he should die today. Many kindly things you'd say, But I wonder why do men Always seem to wait till then.

When the frost is on his check And his hund lies still and cold, All his good deeds will be told. Those who're silent now will speak; When at last his journey ends He will pass through lines of friends, But today he mustn't know That his neighbors love him so.

Draw up, friends, on either side!
For the man who lives today!
Smile at him and smooth his way,
Let the line be long and wide,
Let your praise of him be sald
As you would if he were dead,
blake his living march as fine Draw up, friends, on either side As shall be his funeral line.

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY R. MOTHTON.

YOU RING THE BELL THIS TIME, MARCEL There was a man who suffered from deafness.
The dentist informed him that it was caused by the condition of his teeth.
The nose and throat specialist informed him that it was caused by the mucous membrance of

iose. ie osteopath informed him that a few

treatments in osteopathy would cure him.
A singing teacher told him to take singing lessons as that would teach him how to breathe

A barber told him that a way, help him.

A chiropodist told him that his feet needed attention and that he would probably hear betance of the asthma.

To be sure, the inhalation of cat asthmatic asthmatic

After an absence of four years, the nickel loaf of bread has appeared in grocery stores. People have evidently given up the practice of using all the yeast for other purposes.

jects at the island univer-sity, is now returning to the island as vice governor gen-



eral.
Gilmore, a resident of Madison, Wis., has been teaching law at the Wisconsin institution. He has published numerous volumes on interstate commerce, assignments, franchises, riparian rights, legal education and allied subjects.

He is fifty-one years old.

PROF GILMORE

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Women in Politics

That the women similarly will make their power and influence felt in all political contests in-future goes without saying. They are comparatively free from the trammeling influences of ring politics, they are less affected than are the men by partisan brands and mottoes, and their natural tendency is to be guided by principles of right and the desire to accomplish what is best for the public good and welfare effective and winning fight in the Kenosha election, and the same plans and methods will be more and more followed by the women in other.

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A. During the period 1906-1810, in a civity in many commercial lines. For the Puclic coast such rapid development of shipping Interests is prosaged that its cities will increase with more surprising rapidity than ever right or wrong—my country? E. C. H.

A. Trade between Alaska and the women.

A. Trade between the United States, and Alaska is considered domentic.

A. Trade between the United States, was 78.27 pounds; 1914-1929, 83.10 pounds.

G. Who said, "My country," to the lit is cities will increase with more surprising rapidity than ever right or wrong—my country?" E. C. H.

A. Trade between Alaska and the women.

A. Trade between the United States, and Alaska is considered domentic.

A. Trade between the little Neptune is read as promising a more settled condition for the part of the women in other. to such a possibility, if the contents of the Vatican were ever offered for sale, there is not a fortune in the world large enough to pay the price they would command.

The tremendous extent of the Vatican, as well as the incomputable amount of treasure it contains, is shown in the story about a room which for some reason was walled up and became lost for centuries. After a long search entrance to it was gained through a window overlooking the ATax on Gasoline

of the world large enough to pay the men by partisan brands and motitoes, and their natural tendency is to be guided by principles of right and the desire to accomplish what is best for the public good and welfare. This is what led them to make an organized, effective and winning fight in the Kenosha election, and the same plans and methods will be more and more followed by the women in other and more important elections to come.—Kenosha Pala Dally News.

A Tax on Gasoline

No tax is a perfect tex and all taxes spread themselves out and distribute themselves among ultimate consumers. In some cases the gasoline is known that some valuable frescoes are naden by wooden wainscoating in another room once occupied by a inxurious cardinal, and it is not untikely that other art treasures have been lost entirely in its labyrinthian extent.

Upon leaving the visitor cannot help but turn for a last look upward to the window where the lonely old man of the Vatican keeps his vigil. ever form of business or industry is concerned and passed on in higher prices to others.—Wau-sau Record Herald.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 1; 1882—A program has been arranged for the entertainment of those who will come here next week to attend the Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows. There will be talks by prominent citizens, and musical numbers.—A number of Krights Templar, accompanied by their wives, went to Monroe last night and attended exercises held there.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1912—Eight people were killed in an uprising at Juarez yesterday. There were other uprisings all over Mexico.—Timber wolves are seen quite frequently now near the city, the cold weather having driven them down from the north. None has been shot by the farmers, almost. though they are getting to be nuisances.

GUARD YOUR THOUGHTS GUARD NOUL THOUGHTS
Finally, brethern, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. Philippians 4:8.

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**HOROSCOPE** 

"The stars incline but do not compel." Astrologers read this as a very doubtful day in planetary direction. Saturn, Jupiter and Mars are all in malesic aspect. Mercury is faintly

malefic aspect. Meteors.
helpful in the afternoon.
Under Saturn's frown it is dangerous to deal in real estate, and it is
foreshadowed that there will be
shrinkage in values in many cities.
Again labor is subject to unfavorable influences, making for strikes,
sorthers of all sorts with capital and

able influences, making for serious contests of all sorts with capital and even scrious riots.

Business depression may be felt at

musiness depression may be felt at this time in places hitherto most prosperous, but it will be slight and of stort duration.

The west may suffer from certain rather discouraging conditions.

sextile to Neptune is read as promising a more settled condition for the people of this country, who are to face the facts of life with a new serious-

the facts of fife with a new process.

Again heavy expenditures of public money and much extravarance is prophesicd in more than one state.

Notwithstanding the recent disarmament conference, Mars ruling the seventh house appears to forecast vast outlays of moffey for arms and munitions. Great Britain is especially affected by this government of the

fected by this government of the

stars.
There is likely to be a low death

There is likely to be a low death rate for this month, but an unusual number of distinguished men and women will end their careers.

The death of a ramous actor is prophesied and his manile is to fail on a player now little recognized.

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an agreeable odor when rubbed, melts

at 550 degrees P., and burns with a bright flame and pleasant smell.

Alto Marlin

Subjects of true spasmodic bronchial asthma, which is sovere difficulty in breathing occurring at irregular intervals, and not permanent or constant difficulty in breathings are went to blame our old friend, the weather, or climate considerably. It is quite as reasonable to assume that weather or the character of the climate weather or the character of the climate of the precipitating factor in asthma as it is 18 to think the state of the weater of the character of the climate has some influence on one's temperations and invariably upset by ears later when there are one influence on one's temperations and invariably upset by ears later invariably upset by ears later. The little girl's living grandparents included in the little girl's living grandparents. The late is in the little girl's living grandparents. The little girl's living grandparents are: Mrs. Coats and Mrs. D. Coats and Mrs. D. Coats and Mrs. D. Coats and Mrs. D. Coat

writes a reader. "He avers he neve has an attack unless he has been nea

which are not mine has asthmm, write a reader. "He were is never has an attack unless he has been near a cat. I think this idea about cat; as is largely imagination. However, I am open to conviction it to idea is not the property of the conviction it is in the interest of the interest

Who's Who Today

PROF. EUGENE A. CILMORE.

Prof. Eugene Alien Cilmore of the University of Wisconsin, who had an unusual opportunity to study conditions in the Philippines while lecturing on legal subjects at the Island university of Wisconsin, who had an unusual opportunity to study conditions in the Philippines while lecturing on legal subjects at the Island university. Hives is certainly excited by

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Q. How much, does it cost to go

from Havana to Key West by air-

Q. How much sugar foes the aver-

A. Trade between the United States and Alaska is considered domestic commerce, as Alaska belongs to the United States.
Q. How can I be sure that letters.

Q. How can I be sure that letters I send are not impered with or steamed, spent A. N. E.

A. Moisten the flap with the white of an egg and dry: thoroughly. So secured it cannot be pulled open, and steaming has no effect on it.

Q. Does it tree grow thicker from the leader or mixture C. A. M.

the inside or outsider C. A. M.
A. The Buresu of Forestry says
that trees grow around the outside.
Every year a ring of wood is added

A. Amber is a fossil resin of veg-ctable origin. It is usually of a pale yellow collor, sometimes reddish or

yeilow collor, sometimes reddish or brownish: it is sometimes transpor-ent, sometimes almost opaque. It oc-curs in round irregular lumps, grains,

or drops; has a perfectly conchoidal fracture. It is slightly brittle, emits

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Name

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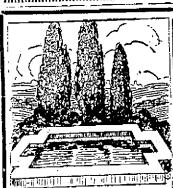
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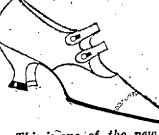
Janesville Wis.

Tuesday we received another large shipment of the latest in footwear. They are the styles, effects and combinations that were elaborated upon at the national shoe retailers show. This shipment includes

shoes for both men and women. They are entirely new and just what will be the rage within a few weeks.

There will be more of the new shoes, pumps and oxfords, arriving every day this week.

Remember, this is HEIDER'S BOOT SHOP'S preliminary and introductory sale and to get acquainted with the shoe buyers of Janesville and Janesville's trade territory we are making exceptional offers in every shoe, pump and oxford for every member of the fam-



This is one of the new styles. Patent leather turn with Baby Louis heel and also with the new Spanish heel. There are others in satin and still more with one and two strap effects and also the new center strap.



brogue that is proving exceedingly popular for spring. It also comes in Russian and Mahogany calf leathers.



For men black leather is proving popular now, indicative of its extensive use in shoes and oxfords for the coming season. We have the new oxfords both in the new Scotch grain and also in smooth leathers, all black. Additionally we have tans in the popular Norwegian calf, mahogany and chocolate kid leathers.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923 If you can get away Thursday join the delegation going to Madison with Janesville bowlers boosting for the next meeting here. State conventions are tonics for any city. Janesville wants this one

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February 6, 7, 8



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By WADSWORTH CAMP

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious. George kisses her, calling cut that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threshes her brother, who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, roos to Princeton, meets Builly, a tutor, gets a place on the football team, and aids his college to win from Harvard. He makes many nequalntances. He nakes many nequalntances, the has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time scennicgly widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination, Betty Allston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

(Continued from Yesterday.) Even in that light he became aware of the distoriace of her face, of an unexpected moisture in her eyest and he realized quite distinctly where he was, what had been said just how completely her announcement for the moment had swept his mind clear of the restraints with which he had so painstakingly crowded it. Now he, appreciated the power of his grass, but he watched a little longer the struggles of her graceful body; for, after all, he had been right. How could he let her go to some man whose arms would furnish an inviolable sanctuary? He shook his head. No such thing existed. Hadn't he, indeed, foreseen exactly the situation, and hadn't he told himself it couldn't close the approach to his pursuit? But he foreseen exactly the situation, and hadn't he told himself it couldn't close the approach to his pursuit? But he foreseen exactly the situation, and hadn't he told himself it couldn't close the approach to his pursuit? But he foreseen exactly the situation, and hadn't he told himself it couldn't close the approach to his pursuit? But he foreseen exactly the situation, and hadn't he told himself it couldn't close the approach to his pursuit? But he foreseen exactly the situation, and hadn't he told himself it couldn't close the approach to his pursuit? But he approach to his pursuit? But he foresteen exactly the situation, and hadn't he told himself it couldn't close the approach to his pursuit? But he was a the table most forbidding the places it might thread.

So he released her, She raised her "What's up, great man" he wanted to know.

"You here the industry mame of the time coursely like the plan or asher wonder; so fur, evidently, and a brief vacation. The chatter, following a performer the human woter in the chosen to tell only him.

The young lady at the plan ocrashed to a brief vacation. The chatter, following a performer the human woter so fur, evidently, and a brief vacation. The chatter, following a performer the human hoteles to this conversation was multiple. From no proud of the surging and pr Even in that light he became aware

She went on without answerlag. He watched her go, suppressing his angry instinct to grasp her again that he might force the name from her. He shrugged his shoulders. Since she had probably timed her attack on him first class car was amoved by a with a general announcement, he stranger who entered and lighted a would strong cicar. The hidge remontancy those in the house already buz-

so"; or, "She might have done bet-ter—or worse"; perhaps an acrid, "ft's high time, I should think"—all the banal remarks people make at such crises. But what lingured in George's brain was his own determination. She shan't de it. Somehow I'll stop

He glanced over the garden, dulls surprised that it should retain its former aspect while his own outlook had aftered as chaotically as it had done that day long ago when he had blun-dered into telling her he loved her. He turned and approached the house to seek this knowledge abse-

house to seek this knowledge absolutely vital to him but from which nevertheless, he shreak. Two manes slipped into his mind, two disagreeable figures of men she had recently chosen to be a good deal with.

George acknowledged freely enough now that he had taken his later view of his employer from an altitude of fealousy. Blodgett offered a possibility in some ways quite logical. With war finance he worked closer and closer to Old Planter. He had become a familiar figure at Oakmont. George had seen Sylvia choose his become a familiar figure at Oakmont. George had seen Sylvia choose his companionship that afternoon, and watched her a little while ago make kim happy with her smiles; yet it she could tolerate Biodgett why had she never forgiven George his begin-

Telrymple was a more likely and infinitely less palatable choice. He was good-looking, entirely of her kind, had been after a fashlon, raised at her side; and Sylvia's wealth would be agreeable to the Dalrymple bank account. George had had sufficient be agreeable to the Dalrymple bank account. George had had sufficient ovidence that he wanted her—and her meney. A large portion of the marked a colored laborer as he marked to the day he found her portrait displayed on Dalrymple's desk. The only argument against Dalrymple was his weakness, and people smiled at that indulgently, ascribing it to youth—even Sylvia who couldn't possibly know how far it went.

"Ain't no old-folk in dis town," remarked a colored laborer as he marked a colored lab

heavily from group to group.
Over the francic attempts of the
young performer the human voice
triumphed, but the impulse to this

whands to her face.

"You hurt!" sho whispered. "Oh, how you hurt!"

Please tell me who it is."

She turned, and, her hands still raised, started across the terrace. He followed:

(Continued Tomorrow.)

#### Dinner Stories

An eminent judge traveling in would know soon enough. He could grong cicar. The judge remonstrated that the house already buzzing excitedly.

"I always said she'd marry so and said and handed it to the fellow. The so'; or, "She might have done better or worred" by the proper a said (I's).

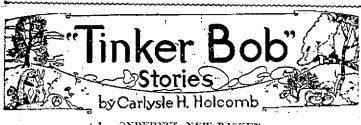


niew a purt in the great main's face, and went on smelking. When the train stopped, the raging judge rose as the stranger slipped out of the coach and

When Angeline Anglebeam returned

home with her writings her mother asked her:
"What did the editor think of your verses?" "I guess he thought they were all right."

"Did he accept any of them?"
"No, he said he couldn't print any
of them just now because he was all
out of poetry type."



A ONDERFUL NEW BASKET

land he washed Silky's face with a little water from Experience's magic spring and he came out of his faint never thinking of his fear again.

"We are ready to go now to the Jungle land where the wonderful creatures: live. Will you shake the hand of Experience and tell him you are thankful for all he has done for us and the others of the world?" Silky did as the King requested. He shook the hand of Old Man Experience and belwed very nicely.
"Now we are off," said the King, and he tapped the Stone of Knowledge again and the Beautiful Creature came to him with a new Magic

ledge again and the Beautiful Creature came to him with a new Magie Basket. Such a wonderful basket Tinker had never seen. It was so big that there was a door in it, and windows in it, and a cover over the top to keep out the rain.

Tinker Bob clapped his hands for joy. My, but he was glad he had visited the House of Experience again. Silky was so surprised that he couldn't speak. It didn't seem possible that he was going to have such a wonderful place to ride in.

"What does all this mean?" asked Tinker Bob.

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"Ah." replied Experience, "this is your gift from Old Man Experience. You have been a good King to the forest folks and this is your reward. No creature however big or strong can harm you while in this basket. You see Experience doesn't forget those of the little folks who have been kind to the creatures about them. They chall all be remembered in the way they least expect." in the way they least expect."

Tinker Bob opened the door and stepped into the basket. Wonderful was no name for it. There were two beds in the Jasket made from the soft feathers of the Eider-duck. On the light was the light was the soft feathers of the Eider-duck. On soft feathers of the Elder-duck. On the floor was a rug made from the fur of Old Mun. Red. Fox who was drowned trying to other fox who was a small box and in this box were some co-coanuts, and Silky nearly wont wild when he saw them for he had never tasted any sinc. In a left the court when he saw them for he had never lasted any sine. he left the south land. This was a wonderful present for him. That hisn't all, there were some eggs that Mrs. Turkey had sent, and there were some Hazle-Squirrel sent.

was some of the sweetest

When Tinker Bob had all of the sugar that ever was made that came instructions he needed to take him from the sap of the maple tree. It safely across the world to the Jungle land he washed Silky's face with a did not know what to say. But he



He shook the hand of Old Man Ex-perlence and bowed very nicely.

and no time to say anything for the Beautiful' Creature was carrying them away toward the Jungle Land, To Be Continued



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BEAUTY CHAIS by Edna Kent Forbes

Forbes

Face Powder.

Face powder, to an eld man, is a west cold cream occasionally, and symbol of the most utterly useless that will counteract any such effect. It has advantages now and then symbol of the most utterly useless that will counteract any such effect of the will contend to the same time. Stewn and sold weather for four of five minutes to feminino vanilty; to a young girl it same time same times a mercessity, usually overdeness an energisty, usually overdeness. A matter of fact, it is a dead and sallow complexion, and sometimes a mercessity, usually overdeness. The only trouble about the face by the face of the powder will tone down to the rank of the kidneys are ready.

It has a kidneys require little cooking makes that kidney sauce slightly with corntained with kidneys sauce slightly with corntained with kidneys according the kidneys and deep dish, garnished with croutons.

Kidney and Becfsteak Ric is a hoppular linglish dish. Cut thick with conductive saude of bacon, with conductive such size of pour of five minutes to that will countered any such effect. Take a skewer. Run a silect of the bidneys are ready and so on until the skewer is filled. It has advantages now and then be outled and sallow complexion, and sold weather for five minutes. Have ready an equal been prepared and, blanched, longer cooking makes the kidneys are featly some croutons. Kidney sauce slightly with corntained with kidneys are odded.

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Kidney and Becfsteak Ric is a popular lengths dish. Cut the kidney serve on the liter of the minutes suit be for serving at the kidneys are and the kidneys are serve in a deep dish, gard the kidneys are deep dish, gard the kidneys are for or in a deep dish, gard the kidneys are for four or five mi Face powder, to an old man, is a symbol of the most utterly useless feminino vanity; to a young girl it stands for everything grown up and delightful. As a matter of fact, it is sometimes a necessity, usually overdone, and generally a harmless habit.

The only trouble about the face powder liablt is that many girls think it will cover up defects of the complexion. It anything, it will emphasize them. Good powder on a fine grained clear skin will give a curious pearly that is becompounded in the complexion of the dark-powder specific than the complexion. It anything, it will emphasize them. Good powder on a fine grained clear skin will give a curious pearly that is becompounded that will countered any such effect. It has advantages now and then. First, powder will give life to a dead and sallow complexion, and for that is too white. White powder will tone down to rundy a complexion. The angle is that many girls sizes the soft olive tim of the dark-think it will cover up defect.

So choose carefully the color you need. But choose more carefully the quality. Fine rice powder is what you want, seem does not matter, nor price, for 50 cents will buy a great and sallow complexion.



ing. But on a dry skin, it will merely make the dryness look worse; on a rough skin, it will bring out every flaw.

Face Powder Is Not Hurmful.

But if it's good powder, it won' But if it's good powder, it won't do any actual harm. In fact, I'd kidneys may all he made into many rather have the pores of my complexion coated with a pure, clean harmless powder, than with the dust and remove the veins and sineway from city streets, and the smoke from city chimneys. Any face powder is very slightly drying, but this for for five minutes. Then proceed is not harmful because every women as the recipe directs. Remember

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you want, seent does not matter, nor price, for 50 cents will buy a generous amount. And be sure to remove the powder from the skin

ut bed time. M. E. K.:— As your hair is falling out besides being excessively oily, it shows that the scalp is not in a healthy condition. Twice a month for a shampoo, under such conditions, will not be to often, but you should be improving it by using a good tonic or massaging the scalp

very day.
Mrs. G. D. W.:—There is no reason Mrs. G. D. W.:—There is no reason why the facial muscles should be sagged if you are in good health, if there is this tendency an astringent should be the several times each week, but the most important thing is to keep the entire system in good condition through perfect digestion and elimination. A sagging face often means the body is storing upwaste, depleting the muscular tiswaste. depleting the muscular tis-suc. It is not a matter of age, and being 40 is not being old!

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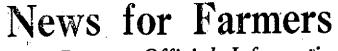
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By M. S. KELLOGG

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Mice and Rabbits

Besecker Chester Whites Sold Rock County Bureau Hopes to \_\_Top Price Is \$125, Lowest \$26.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Delayar-Walter E. Besecker, the vell known Chester White breeder. ield his annual pure bred sow sale Monday, Jan. 30, at his farm, three and a half miles west of Delavan. The and a half miles west of Delavan. The 33 sows sold brought \$1.707.50, an average of \$51.75. The lowest price received for any animal was \$20; the top price \$125. The animal bringing the latter price was the sow Mark, which took first prize for senior sows at the 1920 national swine show; also lirst senior yearlier prizes at Milwaukee and Elkhen in 1921, Following is the list of purchasers and the amounts paid: No. 1, Peter Feltes,

amounts paid.

Woodstock, Ill., \$125; No. 2, Watter George, Evansville, Wis., \$61; No. 3, 4; H. Babcock, Evansville, Wis., \$75; No. 4, J. C. Cook, Burlington, Wia., 575; No. 6, W. G. Harry, Kansasville, Wis., \$50; No. 6, W. G. Harry, Kansasville, Wis., \$75 No. 7, E. A. Peters, Darien, \$43; No. 8, Frank Large, Rochester, Ind., \$42; No. 9, Peter Feltes, Woodstock, Ill., \$54; No. 10, J. C. Cook, Burlington, Wis., \$44; No. 11, Peter Feltes, Woodstock, Ill., \$52,50; No. 12, P. J. Hoekan, Reedsburg, \$44; No. 13, Frank Large, Rochester, Ind., \$55; No. 14, Fred Kalb, Sharen, \$38; No. 15, W. G. Harry, Kansasville, \$39. 22. M. Moran, Delavan, \$41; No. 22, E. A. Peters, Darien, \$37; No. 24, F. J. Bonning, East Troy, \$26; No. 25, Charles Dunbar, Elkhorn, \$42; No. 26, Williams & Williams, Bristol, Wiss, \$40; No. 27, Williams & Williams, Bristol, \$41; No. 28, E. A. Peters, Darien, \$30; No. 20, E. A. Peters, Darien, \$30; No. 30, John Harry, Kansasville, \$39; No. 31, M. Moran, Delavan, \$42; No. 32, M. Moran, Delavan, \$95.50; No. 33, Williams & Williams, Bristol, \$102.56.

#### Penny in Electricity Means Dollars in Eggs

Means Dollars in Eggs.

Brighten up the corners of your hen house, reproduce daylight and sunimer conditions as much as possible, and Rock county farmers will have fewer loading hens during the long winter mouths. A few pennies spentin electric or other lights to brighten up the layers' quarters will return dollars in eggs between now and spring. By using dectric lights and snapping them on at 5 o'clock in the morning farmers in numerons lestances have increased egg, production 25 per cent. A few farmers have it perfected so that they have a switch light connection in their Ritchens and turn on the hen house lights botween 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning. Each night, when the restanting food between 4 and 5 of the kind in the high start elimbing up the roosts, scatter feed around. The next morning turn on the lights, or put up two good lanterns, and watch results. In a few minutes after the light is on, the minutes after the light is on, the hears got down off the roost and make the litter fly searching for the grain. Eight hours is enough sleep for hens, and during the cold winter mornings it is better they cut short their rest, it is better they cut short their rest, scratch around and warm up.

The egg and poultry market is the way many farmers are paying even the high taxes of this year. They and good poultry pays, and the use of artificial light pays especially well, when the flook has been culled.

TORACCO NOTES

Buyers of broadleaf in the Com necticut valley are opening a big campaign there. Farm Bureau re-ports show value of present stocks at about \$9.006.000. Buyers offer 45 and

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The January meeting of the Shopiere milk producers' association will be held Friday attention. The stockholders will determine their representatives at the annual Chicago meeting of the cooperative milk com-

## when properly made and applied to the tree the season of planting will last from six to nine years and usually, this is as long as the young tree needs any protection. In making such a protector take lath either full or half length and use eight for a protector, weaving them together with copper wire about the size of stove pipe wire, and leave the kads of whre long enough to fasten the protector about the tree; a small piece of burlap or dry grass stuffed piece of burlan or dry grass stuffed in at the top around the tree trunk will prevent any chaffing from wind moving the protector. Use a hammer and drive the bottom ends of the lath into the ground an inch, when ground is not frozen, which prevents the mice getting at the tree at all. This protector will guard against rabbits and mice, and also prevent sur-scald and Run-Down No Matter in early spring borers, and in fact is the best all around protection. Wood yencer protectors are usually by 10 inches and are applied to the How Much They Eat free by being soaked in water and then encircled about the trunk, being fastened with heavy twine or light wire. These will probably last two years and are far ahead of no protections of the procedure of the protection of the pr

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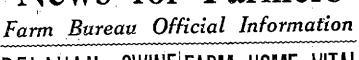
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Rock county Shorthorn breeders have been active in sales during the last week. C. A. Raub, Fairport, In., was here to select a carload of milk Shorthorns to be shipped to Iowa farms. The shipment is expected to be made later this month. The Iowa buyer was pleased with the dual pupose cattle raised on southern Wistensian farms: consin farms.
High priced land is changing the farm policies of lowa, he told the

nen. Tilden, vice president; John Kelly, Anson, secretary. James Coyle, representing the cunning company, stated the concern's position, saying that it was impossible to fix prices

ahead as losses were hard to esti-mate. Several of the association voted to wait till proposals were made by the canning company before

Sales During the Week

Plenty of Shorthorn

## OTTO ROMEY SHOWS Durocs and Polands Offered in Auctio FINE FARM RESULTS

Organization.

The farm home is a vital part of the farm. The business of farming is a family matter, and that is one reason why the officials of the Rock county Farm Bureau insist that a bureau membership is for the entire family. More attention to the farm home and the farmer's wife is one of the objects of the bureau.

A'survey made by the federal agriculture department shows that the farm wife, working, every day, summer and winter, spends about 13 hours a day at her tasks. That is every day in the week, every week in the month and every month in the year. The average farm wife has an eight-room house to keen, and without the modern equipment of the city to the second of the city out the modern equipment of the city.

out the modern equipment of the dry woman in most instances.
It is frequently stated that running water is the pivot upon which much modern convenience and comfort turns. Only a few homes have runtwo sires and 30 blooded cows and his mill production was so increased

turns. Only a few homes have runing water in their, farm blouses.

The government figures show that
26 per cent of the farm women help
with the farm tasks, and \$1 per cent
take care of the poultry. The coming of the long distance power lines
has brought new comfort to many
Rock county farm homes. It means
electric light, power for running
water, the washing machine, and
vacuum cleaners. Others solve the
farm household problem by installing
power units which run the lights in Romey pointed out one deep, bar-relled animal, with good marks and made the significant expression of, "She cow." What he meant was the slang expression, "some cow" for her production record shows 70 pounds of butter fat in 30 days. power units which run the lights in the house and barn, pump the water and operate the milk machines. The Parm Bureau plans programs

butter fat in 30 days.
"Sure the new cows paid me," advised Romey. "With me one pure blood is worth two grades any time."

women. No big meeting has been held at Madison or any other place without there was first a progrem for farm whyes, and the results have been successful. stock. He is a good judge of animals for his herd indicates careful selection. His test record shows him whether a cow is coming up to his expectations and if she is not—out she goes. He has more than 100 house of blooded stock in the two barns or vancement of their children "not by courses of study but by bringing progressive ideas, methods and facilities into the every day work and recreation of the home environment." his connected farms. To own a face worth at least \$75.

The farm woman feels her isolation from neighbors as well as from Ilbraries and other means of keeping in touch with outside life. She counts have farefully a property of the counts of the farefully farefully for the farefully farmer-one gets another impression three jumps ahead of the average man who farms.

#### to gain a mastery of their problems through united effort. "The farmer," she declares, "deals much with other men. The children form associated at school but we, because of our nar-Prof. Russell Tells of Dairy Expansion

row range and distance from neigh-bors, form, the habit of staying at home and to a greater degree than is commonly supposed feel the need for congental companionship."

Thus the farm woman, who has for congenial companionship."

Thus the farm woman, who has somethines been considered conservative and inclined to question the value of things new and untried, expression open-mindedness and a forward-looking spirit. When she is aroused and convinced that any new step in advance is for the best interests of her home, she will be found

stop in advance is for the best inter-ests of her home, she will be found progressive, cooperative, adaptable, and ready to make changes, no mat-ter how great the personal effort or charging conditions.

Dairy farmers need most to water
imports from Argentina, Australiand New Zealand, which have in
creased a third compared with prewar shipments, Dean Russell said. The flush of production in those antries reaches the northern hemi-

winderes regeles the northern from spheres, he declared, to compete with Wisconsin's winter dairying.

"From one-fifth to one-fourth of Wisconsin's creamery butter production goes into cold storage, thus, sta bilizing the market by absorbing the surplus during the flush of produc-tion and keeping the price more reawinter," Dean Russell said. "This phase of dairy marketing may have to damage can be averted to newly planted fruit trees by a little time and effort to see that conditions are reckon with the products of South America and Australasia in the no-distant future."

Development of the consuming pop-

production. In the ultimate readjust-ments then the man who can produce most economically will continue to win, but will be more certain to do so on narrower margins than when wider spreads were possible."

Rock county breeders. Many Jowa farmers now seek dairy cattle that farmers now seek fairy cattle that can be also neld as beef.
Harvey Little sold two heifers to George Melay, and also sold a year-ting size. Alfred Addic, Mitton, sold Shorthorn stock to William Tolles: Charles Rye, Avaion, sold two young bulls and L. J. Caldwell sold an imported sire to Dakota huyers. John Wright sold several Shorthorns to Palviders III huyers. Belvidere, 111, buyers,

## Rock Co. Farmers in Madison for Meetings

wears and are far ahead of no protection at all.

Chippewa Farmers Join in Pea Growers' Unit Chippewa Falks—Thirty pea growers association. Officers elected were: Joseph Beaudette, Tilden, president: Barnard was sin Balrymen's association was held County Pea Crowers' association.
Officers elected were: Joseph Beaudette, Tilden, president; Barnard Wei-

sin Dairymen's association was held last Monday. The Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association is being held Wednesday afternoon. E. H. Parker, Janesville.

Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, will be one of the main speakers on Friday's program, during the Heard memorial exercises. There is to be a banquet Friday night, with Secretary Wallace the guest of bancor.



Offered in Auctions Prize swine stock is to be offered, in two coming sales, the first of C. S. fulks and Son, Lima townships, who will offer 25 head of Foland China and sows, nearly all spring gilts in Whitewater on Friday, February 3.

#### Stock Breeders to Meet in Madison

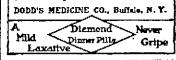
Madison.—Stock breeders' associations will meet here Thursday for their annual conventions in connections with the Formers' and Homemakers' week at the College of Agriculture. Ten meetings are to be held The Wisconsin Livestock Breeders The Wisconsin Livescork Seeders association will have a double session on Wednesday to hear speeches and election of officers for the coming year. On Thursday afternoon the Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian Brecers' association will meet with Frank O.





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and the Sheep Breeders' association and the Sheep Breeders' association, will all meet on Thursday.

The market situation and future opportunities in horse breeding will be discussed by the association.

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Some 28 years ago there was a litiffed or many for ma Mrs. E. H. Field has charge of the home department work of the Con-gregational Sunday school.—Mrs.

Lewden, ex-governor of Hilnels, and illness.—Union services were held president of the national association, Sunday night in the S. D. B. church, Sunday night in the S. D. B. church,

CAINVILLE CENTZK

with Rev. W. R. Catton of the Congregational church in the pulpit.—
The building purchased by Schweizer & Young from Mrs. M. Colburn was moved by Julius Simonson Saturday to the rear of their lot. It will be used as a tin shop.—Mrs. Jenuic Collins has purchased the small building west of the Ashby barber shop from Mrs. M. Colburn, also the old farm house of Frank Harness, west of town. Julius Simonson will move the buildings this week to lots recently purchased south of the W. H. Clappison residence. Fred Adams will remodel the buildings for Mrs. Collins and son, Vernon, were Janesville Temodel the buildings for Mrs. Collins and son, Vernon, were Janesville Tuesday.—Gene Rowald and Roy Rowert were business visitors in Janesville Tuesday.—

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gregational Sunday school.—Mrs. Carrie Bilyen entertained the members of her club Thursday night.—E. Downs is able to assume his business in Calcago after several weeks' stomach. Any person desiring to secure a proper dose of Vitamines should go proper dose of Vitamines should go to the nearest drug store and procure a bottle of Phos-Pho Vitamine tablets. These highly concentrated, the concentrated tablets come in the concentrated tablets are tablets.

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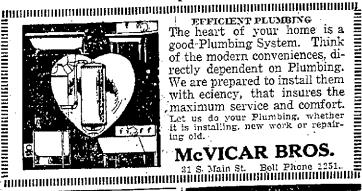
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## Delavan

Delayan—The Lackey and Babcock families attended the funeral of a relative in East Troy Sunday.—Mrs. Frank Sturtevant and Miss Alleen Cabriel are recovering from recent operations which they underwent at the Delayan hospital.—The W. 18. C. presented each veteran of the civil war with a red carnation, Sunday. McKinley day.—Vern Hotter spent the rest of the week with his purents in war with a red carnation, Sinday, McKinley day, -Vern Hotter spent the first of the week with his perents in Jefferson.—James Cummings returned from Chicago Monday night, where he visited his sons.—The Woman's circle met Tuesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lice will tenve Thursday for a several weeks' visit in Florida—I. B. Davies has zone to Washington on business.—The Women's club will meet with Mrs. M. L. Sheare, Friday afternoon.—Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Andrew's Catholic church Sunday in honor of Pope Bendeit.—Long before 3 o'clock Sunday, afternoon the M. E. church was packed to the doors. Many, unable to enter, were obliged to return home. "The Stream of Life." a beautiful pleture portraying the different stages of life, had been selected by Rey. Wesley C. Boag, and it met the approval of all. It was shown here last year, but many people were anxious to again see it.—The W.R. C. rave a card party In their hall Friday night. Cards were played at 12 tables and refreshments were served. nents were served.

#### UTTER'S CORNERS

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)
Uttern Corners.—The Ladles Ald
society will meet with Mrs. E. Hobbs
Thursday. Friday, Feb. 10, the society will hold an all day session at ciety will hold an all day session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mack. An oyster dinner will be served.—Mrs.'R. Woodard received word Saturday of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. James Pollard. Whitewater.—Mrs. A. H. Shields en-tertained the Sunday school-teachers' study class Friday. Sho will again entertain the class Feb. 3.—Rev. E. S.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) wien-The Beloit milk consumers will open the factory at Pairfield.— The firm of Woodford & Wise, live-stock dealers, has been dissolved. Hereafter the firm will be known as the Woodford & Johns Livestock com-pany.—Guy Brigham has received his commission as postmaster and took possession of the office Wednesday. Miss Leah Rockwell will assist him for the present. Will Baker will substitute on the mail route until an ap-Cumming being ill with smallpox.— Mr. and Mrs. Leigh and Russell Mr. and Mrs. Leigh and Russott Switzer, Chiengo, were guests of Mrs. Bassiar Sunday.—Mrs. C. Flaherty and daughter, Milwaukee, were week-end guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Fla-herty.—George Horder returned from Milwaukee Monday.—Charles Hen-ning, Janesville, visited at the Earry Chamberlia hence Monday. Chamberlin home Monday

#### MAGNOLIA

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Magnolia—Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Hofer welcomed a baby girl to their
home Monday. Jan. 30.—Miss Bernice
Letts is slowly recovering from her
illness.—Miss Ethel Letts, Janesville,
spent Sunday at her parental home.—

Miss Bernice Letts entertained a Madison friend Sunday and Monday afterneons.—Tev. W. G. Bird was a Madnoons—Tiev, W. G. Bird was a Mad-lson visitor Tuesday.—Mrs. John Ed-wards is ill.—Gene Rowald was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.—Harry Townsend, Janesville, visited his father, Deibert Townsend, Monday.— James and Robert Rowley Janesville visitors Saturday.

#### SHOPIERE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Shapleze—A meeting of the county milk preducers is called for Friday right of this week at the hall in Shemeeting.—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Truesdell and daughter, Beloit, called at the
home of Mrs. Mary Butler last Sunday
afternoon.—Rev. Paul Clark and Miss
Gage. Beloit, called at the Shopiere
parsonage Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs.
William Chost, Clinton, spent Saturday with their son, Fred, and family.
Tiffany, it being the birthday anniversary of Fred Chort.—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Saimeal spent Friday at the
homb of their daughter, south of
Clinton.—The entercalment given at
the M. E. church last Friday night
was a decided success.—Paul Collins,
Madison, spent Saturday afternoon
with parents, returning Saturday,
night.—The Ladies' All society will
meet at the parsonage 'Wednesday,
Dipner will be served to the men and
school children,—The lower room of
school was closed Monday afternoon
in order that the health offlerr might
fumignte the building. Several cases
of children pox developed in this room. dell and daughter. Beloit, called at the

#### UNION

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Union—Union was well represented at the meeting of the several sewding clubs held at the Baptist church Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall visited at the Lawrence Bullard home Sunday. Jan. 22.—Miss Alice Bowen spent the week-end at the George Seversen home.—Mrs. R. S. Spooner has returned from Oak Park, Ill., where she visited Mys. William Spooner.—Mrs. Albert Litas is seriously ill.—The Ladles' Aid society met Wednesday with Mrs. C. S. Franklin.—A lurge number attended the Carl Oison sale Tuesday, Jan. 24.—Wilhur Hall and Leo Murray attended the bexing exhibition in Janesville Thursday hight.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warriek, Brooklyn, are occurrying thatenant house of Earl Fellows, cast of Evansville.—Mrs. Keegan has resigned her position as teacher at the Brown school, Miss Neille Meloy will teach there the remainder of the year.—Mrs. Marjorie Kelly spent. Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Carl Wissbaum, North Madison street, Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Gritzmaker spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ferrel.—The sewing club met Friday with Mrs. Benjamin Hanson.

#### STEBBINSVILLE

(By Gazetto Correspondent.)
Stebbinsville—Mrs. August Schieldt and daughters were Edgerton shoners Thursday.—John Moore, Newville, was the guest of his mother Monday affternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Monday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Boden and daughters. Adeline and Ethet, spent Wednesday in Janesville.

The young married people were entertained Tuesday night at the Garey home, in honer of Mr. Garey's pointing a nurversary.—H. A. Harried was a business caller in Stoughton Wednesday.—Miss Ina Gilley visited at the home of Mrs. Otto Ilanson Wednesday afternoon.—Mirs. Charles, the home of ler sister, Mrs. Neison, Iddgevion.—Mathew Sathar and farmity moved to Stoughton. Thursday. Elmer Ardoll, Stoughton, will occupy.

the farm vacated by Mr. Sathar.—August Shieldt was a business caller in Madison Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Schieldt and son. Will, called at the Moore home Thursday night.—A number of young Stebbinsville people attended a dancing party at the home of Louis Jensen Saturday night.—Miss Frances Condon spent the week-end at her home in Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merlin and son, Carl, vis-ited at the Herman Schieldt home Thursday night.—Clarence Preston, Janusville, is spending a few days at the Axcel Boden bome.—Mrs. Mary boden and daughter. Marion, and Mrs. Charles Preston spent Thursday Harried was a guest of Miss Lucie Myers, Edgerton, one night this week, -brank karman, Stoughton, called in this vicinity Tuesday, -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hanson visited at the Otto Hansen, home this week.—William Gilly and daughter, Ina, and Miss Mary Gilley called at the Hansen home Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Schieldt and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Har-Schieldt and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Harried were Stoughton callers Sunday.—
Misses Beatrice and Esther Poss,
Dunkirk, spent Sunday at the A.
Schieldt home.—Mr. and Mrs. Axel
Eoden and family spent Sunday at the
Charles Preston home.—Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Johnson called at the John
Carlson home Sunday afternoon.—
Mrs. Halverson and family, Stoughton, spent Sunday at the H. A. Harton, spent Sunday at the H. A. Har-

## Sharon

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gied home.

entertained 20 friends at eards Sat-urday night in honor of Father Pierce who will soon leave for a trip to Europe. A fine supper was served and the Misses Beryl Rossthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mack. An oyster dinner will be served.—Mrs. R. Woodard received word Saturday of the death of her grandmother. Mrs. James Pollard. Whitewater.—Mrs. A. H. Shields entertained the Sunday school teachers study class Priday. Sho will again entertain the class Feb. 3.—Rev. E. S. Hise preaches at the church every Sunday night at 8 o'clock.—The February social night gathering of the members of the Sunday school and their friends will be held at the Douglas home Feb. 10.—John Shields and family spent Wednesday in Janesville.—Mrs. Archie Lord, Wausesha. Is visiting her mother, Mrs. O. Punsell.

DARIEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

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(By Gazette Correspondent.) Mrs. Will Krantz went to Whiteweter Saturday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dunbar.—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey and two daughters visited his mother Mrs. Mary Willey at Delavan Sunday atternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falmer and daughter, Fontana; spent Sunday with Mrs. Falmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hyde.—Clifford Noe spent Sunday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen and two sons spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen at Williams Bay.—Mrs. Mary Nelson entertained Friday afternoon, the out of town guests being her daughter. Mrs. Frenk Shunk of Big Foot.

#### (By Gazette Correspondent )

Juda — The Juda high school basketbull team was defeated by the Winslow team Friday — Arthur Hartwick underwent an operation at Mercy hospital, Janesville, last Thursday, Prayer and annual business meeting will be held at the Baptist church. Wednesday night.—Revival meetings are being continued at the Great forms of the continued at the Cartestinus of the continued at the Congregational church this week.— August Pinnow, pioneer, died at his home here Saturday. The funeral was are the purents of a boy, born, Jan. 13.

The next number of the lyceum course will be given at I. O. O. P. half Thursday night.—The junior-scalor party was held at the high school Recention.—Inc. 12 we meet at the J. O. O. F. half Tuesday.—Quarterly conference was held at the Evange!!

cal church Saturday.

Is it not true that a man would rather patronize an excursion beat than paddle his own cance?

## Walworth County Red Cross Elects 1922 Officers

Elkhorn—Fourteen persons were in attendance at the annual meeting of the Red Cross society, last week. The Reverend Mr. Wood. (Sharon; was present, Rev. Ralph Mayo had [hr Associated Press.] no report to give on the work of the Home Service committee, of which he is president. He has helped many ex-service men in adjusting their claims. Miss Agnes Doyle, the Red claims. Miss Agnes Doyle, the Rea Cross community nurse, outlined the work for the year, and Miss Bertha Becht read a letter about the travel-ing clinic car, to be sent out shortly by the state board of health. Directors were elected, and are: Mrs. Ruth W. Isham, Mrs. Robt. Opitz, Mrs. Helen M. Tubbs, Mrs.

Opitz, Mrs. Helen M. Tubbs, Mrs Eliza Taylor, Miss Mariam Skiff Mrs. Mary K. Mills, Mrs. G. L. Good-rich, and Reverend T. Farker Hil-

Committees: Home service, If. M. M. Mills: Civilian relief. Mrs. Will Morissey. Mrs. Robt. Opitz. Mrs. G. L. Goodrich; Nursing activities: Miss Skiff, Virgil Cobb, Mrs.

Mariam Skiff, Virgil Cobb, Mrs. Ruth Isham.
According to the secretary's report, there was a membership of 263 in the Elkhorn chapter: and contributing in 1921. Walworth, 30: Sharon, 69: East Troy, 169: Spring Frairie, 12: Millard, 11: Pecks Station, 27; North Geneva disbanded on May 2, 1921, turning in reports and finds.

With the help of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, a chest clinic was held in Elkhorn on November 8 and 9. The chapter payed the expenses. To the fifth annual roll call, it was found that there Friday attended aughter. Airs, guests, being her daughter. Airs, Fred Herron of Clinton and Mrs. Frank Shunk of Big Foot.
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November 8 and 9. The enaptur payed the expenses. To the fifth annual roll that there were 287 members and one contributing member. Shaton had 104 members, Mittard 10. Pech Station 10. No 1928 reports have been had the Welworth. East Troy, of were 287 members and one contrib-uting member. Sharon had 104 members Mittard 10. Poch Station 20. No 1022 reports have been had from Walworth, East Troy, or Spring Prairie. Mrs. Mary R. Mills, treasurer, sub-mitted the following-report:

Receipts for 1921. wice money turned Ifone service money turned back to chapter 5 Annual membership Money turned in from branch Interest on deposits Sales Relief work

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is due to merit alone, for no amount of advertising would continue to sell any article that does not possess real merit. Unless full value underlays the acticle advertised, the advertis-ing will ultimately fall of its own weight. "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Fontann-Mrs. Edward Easterday
and nephew, Robert Minard. Chicago. are here for an indefinite visitrat the lenry Rossmiller home.-Lillia Eikhorn—The Episcopal church mond, Ind., after spending some time has been doing missionary work in Hoelzel, Cosmo, called here Priday.—Albert Hudson, Wis, to become rector of the Eikhorn church.

The City of the Community of t the Bikhorn caurch.

The Girls Athlelic association conducted a mathnee dance Tuesday day with his consin. Regimal Rowalternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. A botham.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckles bean guessing contest was held. utternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. A bothum.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckles. Data guessing contest was held.

The E. T. C. class of the M. E. church will meet the Walworth Tornadoes, in a basket ball game in the Elkhorn gymnasium. Monday, February 6.

The Elkhorn high school five play the Lake Geneva team Friday night. Elkhorn has three defeats and three victories to her record this season.

Mary Monday.—Joseph Rowbotham and three victories to her record two sons, Norris and Carroll, spont. Larry Moelzel and family, Sharon. Barry Moelzel and family, Sharon. spent Sunday at the Peter Recizel home—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith are confined to the house with colds.—Irma Porter, Beloit, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Porter.—Mrs. R. D. Davis fs ill with a cold.—Mr and Mrs. Clifford Sullivan called on the John Dade family Sunday afternoon.

## NEW OFFICE STAFF

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Madison.—Lawrence J. Brody, executive clerk, was appointed Wednesday by Covernor J. J. Elaine to be his private secretary. Mr. Brody suc-

he graduates this week.

Governor Blaine's new private sec-retary is a graduate of the University Law school in the class of 1929. He served overseus for two years with the eighty-third division in France and Italy, and since returning from service was connected with the firm of Mason and Stevens, Madison, before being appointed executive clerk. It is said at the executive office that Mr. Erody's service will be temporary, inasmuch as he is contemplating the practice of inw at La Crosse. He expects to leave April 1, the governor said.

Both Brody and Immell have been active in the younger elevent of the

Both Brody and Immell have been active in the younger element of the La Follette progressive republicans.

UNION IN RETURN

The Community club mosting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. La Larson was well attended. The night La Follette progressive republicans.

#### UNION IN RETURN WITH STOUGHTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton Junction—Milton Union
high school, which beat Stoughton high at Stoughton, will play a return game with the Wagon city five here Saturday night. Janesville and Fort Atkinson are the only schools that have defeated Union this season.

#### $INJUNCTIONS_{\perp}AGAINST$ SALE OF LIQUOR

far Associated PRESS.]
Milwankee—Injunctions restraining the alleged sale of liquor at the of the Klinker, Brewery browery of the Kinkert screwery company, Racine, and the saloon of Thomas Brazell, 116 Oncida street, were served Tuesday by deputy United States Marshals. The peti-tion for an injunction restraining the alleged manufactor restraining the alleged manufactors and sale of beer by the brewery company is returnable Feb. 4, when the company must show cause why the alleged violations of the law should not be enjoined pending the final disposition of the case. When the case is tried a permutate injury case is tried, a permutent injunc-tion will be sought and an attempt will be made to have the brewery closed for a year.

The Brazell case grew out of a

The Brazell case grew out of a recent raid on its saloon, in which a quantity of imported wine was seized. Brazelt likewise must show cause why he should not be enjoined permanently from the alleged sale of liquor on his premises.

The cases were brought by Arthur H. Bertelt, special assistant attention general.

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## Orfordville

bome in the town of Spring Valley, dust spent Sunday with Miss Margaret west of the village, is in quaranties. Reen and brothers, Frank Viney detection that we will be children having diphtheria. Mr. livered two crops of tobacco in Evand Mrs. John Setzer are spending a unsylle the past week. Frank Hanfew days at the home of their daugh-ter, Mrs. E. H. Burtness.—B. J. Taylor ten Mrs. E. M. Burtness.—B. J. 1999)
received a carload of shelled corn on Sinday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanthe local siding Monday. By night most of it had been hauled away by farmers.—T. O. Rinne & Son shipped GAZETTE FOR TRAVEL BUREAU farmers.—T. Q. Rime & Son shipped a portion of their 1920 packing of to-bacco Monday, it being consigned to parties in Tumpa. Fla.—W. T. Green went to Chicago Sinday to attend the meeting of the Milk Producers' association.—Parmers are talking of incorporating the Orfordville Greamery company. The creamery was purchased from Fred Batting several months ago.—The young son of T. K. months ago.—The young son of T. K. Thorson, town of Spring Valley, is seriously if with pneumonia.—foseph Lyons, Juda, has engaged with E. E. Burtness as mechanic at the garage. His family will come to this village

spent several hours in the village Tuesday -A. J. Fuller was 111 several days and unable to attend to business. He was again at his market Tuesday.—Ness & Moen are Installing Tuesday.—Ness & Moen are Installing a motor in their shop to replace the gaseline engine. E. H. Burtness is also installing a motor in his garage.—Edward Reeder, Janess ville, spent Tuesday in Orfordville.—Albany high school defended frod head high in a game of basketball.

The Peterson tobacco warehouse was been bridge right. Albany high school basketball. his garage.-Edward Reeder, Janesserved factively as secretary to the [ville, spent Tuesday In Orfordville,--] governor during the 1921 legislature, the Peterson tobacco warehouse was and who has since been engaged in the private practice of law.

R. W. Immell of Blair. Wis., was a title form of his daughter, Mrs. A named by Governor Blaine at the same time, as executive clerk. He is and Gahart Gunderson went to Chistophila into the position of the control o stepping into the position directly engo Monday to attend the automobile from the University Law school, where show.

#### COOKSVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Cooksylle-The club met with Mrs. Larson Priday night. There was a road attendance-Mr. and Mrs. Oren Johnson and Mrs. and Mrs. William l'orter. Evansville, spent last Thurs lay with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pobertson day with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robertson.—The farmers are busy delivering to-bacco.—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Porter Saturday.—Joseph Porter has returned to his home in Madison.—Miss/Lillian

son was well attended. The night was spont playing five hundred Her-hert Pursett and Mrs. Oscar Fursett won first prizes.—Fred Liller and homas Johnson shipped caltle to Chicago Monday.—Lyle Viney has been ill—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle and daughter, Helen, were Edgerton Visitors Tridox.

filler and Mrs. Mayme Boyle were Madison shoppers Wednesday.—Wal-lace Forter spent the week-end with his parents in Madison.—Gus and Anna Olson attended the party at L Larson's Friday, night.—Mabel Han-sen was an Evansville shopper Mon-day.—Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Kern and brothers.—Frank Viney desen has purchased a new touring car. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jensen spent

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#### ALBANY

Albany-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sherbondy, Brodheed, spent Wednesday and Thursday with A. E. Fleek and wife.-A good crowd attended the Mrs. Herman Swartz, in reported ill Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. With scarlet fever.—Twenty-live attended the Missionary tea held at the L. K. Arnot and Mrs. Edward Ransom, home of Mrs. Athert Maulkow Thurs. Janesville, attended services here duy afterneon.—Fred Phelips has resumed. The new song books for the strength of the s here Friday night Albany high school girls defeated Albany Alumni, —Arthur Smith has sold his residence to Mr. Faulk and has bought the Martha Fryce property. Mrs. Pryce has bought a home in Brodhead.—A nas bought a nome in Brodnedd.—A road gang under Halvor Johnson, Stoughton, are graveling the road from the Charles Edwards residence to Allen's creek. They are getting the gravel from R. Smiley's pit.—The Albuny Exchange bank has installed a burglar alarm system.—Rev. J. T. Miller began a series of revival meet-ings at Attic Sunday night.

#### Woman Blamed By Her Family

Restless, irritable, nervous, excitable and exacting is the charge est. How little they realize the struggle the overworked wife and mother is making to keep about and perform the hundred and one duties that devolve upon her! Every hour her headaches, backaches and pains drag her down until sile can stand it no longer.
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## **Brodhead**

Brodhead—White assisting In blasting work at Fine-Bluff, where A. M. Ten Eyek is creeting an ice house. Frank Ehrler was struck in the back by a stone. He is about, but unable to work.—Fire started by a defective chimney did a small amount of damthe Mrs. George Donyes home Monday,

#### EMERALD GROVE (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Emerald Grove-Mr and Mrs. Harry Lodin entertained a number of friends it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagn, Saturday night. Five hundre was played at four tables. A two course lunch was served. Thirty were present. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lodin and daughter, Mrs. Donne. Rockford, orster supper at the Gap church and Robert Lester, Ianesville, attendsaturday night. Fannic Babler was ed.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lester and the "speller down" in the spelling son visited at the Guy Bridges home, contest.—Among those whos attended Janesville, Studay.—The Faithful Folthe republican convention held in lowers will meet with Mrs. Marks Sat-Morroo Thursday, were Itoy Phelips urday afternoon.—John Mansur and and William Whitcomb.—J. T. Grave-family, Janesville, were week-end nor, who has been on the sick list the guests at the J. A. Jones home. They past week, is slowly improving.— attended the Lodin party.—Mr. and Harry Swartz, little son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown were dinner guests

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## Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Beloit spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur. An oyster supper will be served by the Ladies' auxiliary at the church [Friladies anximity at the three work day night. A sale of fancy work aprons will also be conducted. The sale will open at 2 p. m. and supper will be served, beginning at 4 p. m.—Among these who attended the Bobby Revenue of the sale will be served. Burns entertainment at Friday night were Mr and Mrs. Ber Lloyd, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd, J. A. Me Arthur and family, Lloyd and Iren Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McArthur and B. P. Irish and family.

#### ROCK PRAIRIE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) > (By Gazette Correspondent.) A Rock Profile—Communion will he observed at the U. P. church next Sunday morning. Preparatory services will be held at 7:45 p. m. Friday and 2 p. m./Saturday.—The Women's Missionary society will meet with Miss Sadie Hadden at 2 p. m. Thursday.

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# 300 Local Bowling Boosters Storm Madison on Thursday

Thursday is Janesville day at the Wisconsin state bowting touriament. Fifty-tive man teams, a total of 250 Pin Enights, will represent the Bower city at Madison, where this year's meet is being held.

Never in the history of bowling has any city in the southern part of, the Badger state, other than Andison, sent so many teams to a state pin tournament. The largest number that Janesville ever sent in the past was seven teams—last year, when the classic was held in Athwarker.

Milwaukee. In addition to the learns, the American legion drum corps of 20 pieces will take the journey to Madison. With boosters who are expected to make the trip, the total will be swollen to 300 Janesvillies.

Want State Meet
The reason for such an enormous jump in participation by this city is due to the attempts which Janesville is making to bring the tournament here. This year's meet at the Capital city has arrawn 900 elve-men teams, or a total of 4,500 men. It will be worth in the neighborhood of \$100,000 to Madison business men, this money being the usual amount spent by the bowlers in tood, hotels and other incidentals. Twenty local wood splitters will Want State Meet Memories of Golden Use Approximated at the Capital city has drawn and with the Capital city of the Capital Cap

George Rueck to teams.

Those Sending Teams

The firms and organizations sending teams to Madison are:

McNeil Hotel Company: London hotel: Janesville Electric company: Kiwanis Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5; Janesville Produce company; J. M. Bostwick & Sons; Cadillacs: Eclipse Silliards: Black Cat; Consumers Coal company; First National bank; Somson Tractors; Rotary Nos. 1, 2, and 4; Bank of Southern Wisconsin; Nowell's cafe; Rock County banks; R. F. B. Pords; Rock Hiver Woolen Mills; Rock River Cotton sm; Nowell's care state of the state of the

naise 8100 for Expenses. In order to defray advertising traveling expenses, telephones and other incidental expenses, telephones and other incidental expenses, e committee consisting of Sidney Bostwick and Frank Sinclair called mon local business men Theoday raising, \$100. Those contributing were Badger Cafe, Charles G. Boutin, H. W. Frick, R. H. McKenfle, T. J. Ziegler company, I. M. Bostwick & Sons, Savoy cafe, Janesville storal company, R. M. Bostwick, McChe & Buss. Viscousin Electric Sales company, C. E. Cochrane, Victory Junch, Merchants & Savingsbank, Golden Eagle, T. B. Burns company, Simpsons, Will P. Saylos, Oscar N. Nelson, J. M. Whitchead, R. F. Buggs, Thomas G. Murphy, A. J. Huebel

—Pin Meet, Janesville: 1923—

Pin Meet, Janesville: 1923-PARKER GIRLS WIN

IN Y. W. C. M. BOWLING

Carried by O. Melaughtin's high of 162, the Parker Pen girls trimmed the Haresfeet of the Y. W. C. A. league Tuesday night. The Gossard Dinay Five took the other match game.

Parker Pen Lucky Curye. 02 101— 250... ..125 109— 204 ...10 108— 178 ...99 87— 186 ...112 162— 274 Totals 538 597—1135 Ware's Feet 50 79—168 Neardon 51 75—159 79— 168 75— 159 51— 141 57— 130 99— 167

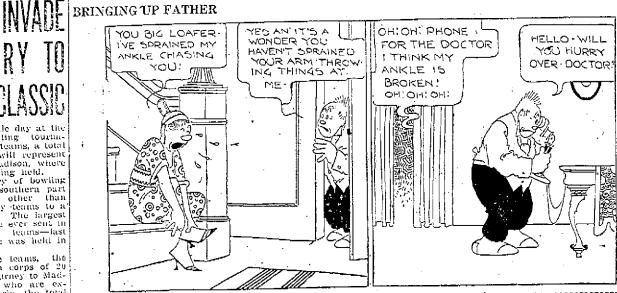
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The Edgerton seconds play Stoughton's seconds in a preliminary.
The new lineup for Edgerton;
Smith, If; Capt. Mabson, 'rf; Bardeen, c; Wescott, rg; Whitford, ig.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-Chicago-Milwankee city and school officials will come here Thursday to

omeans with the city's executive ice skating committee final arrangements for the inter-city ice skating championships to be held here Feb. 25-25 and to extend to Chicago a formal

## Skating Boom Brings Back Memories of Golden 70s

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The following letter has been received from Sam Waliace, Beloit harness horseman, relative to a recent story in the Gazette:

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"Don Caton (2:06%) never had any training in Janesville." -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

EDGERTON LEGION AT STOUGHTON SATURDAY
Edgerton.—The American legion
basketball team of this city is scheduled to play at Stoughton Saturday. The local ex-service men take
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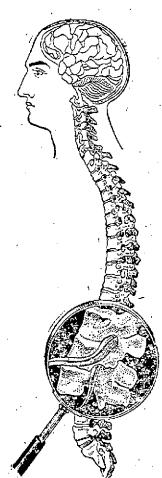
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## PIN MEET SONG

BAUMANN WRITES

E. C. Baumann, one of the strongest and fairest boosters which the bowl-ing game has in Junesville, has writing game has in Janessylle, has writen the words for a Janessylle song to be sung when the 50 local teams parade into Madison Thursday. He has set it to the tune of "On Wisconsin." Clip it out and bring it along with

ON TO JANESVILLE. By E. C. Baumann. (Tune: "On Wisconsin") On to Janesville.
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The town of great renown.
(Boost, Bowlers.)
Always working, never shirking,
The boys you can't hold down.
Cheer bowlers, Yip-yip-yip,
For Janesyllle town.
—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923—
MILTON IN EFFORT
TO STOP DEFEAT

Brother bowlers,

TO STOP DEFEATS
Milton-Coach Crandal's quinter, which has lost every game played on which has lost every game played on the home floor so far this season, will make an effort to redeem itself when Milton plays Platteville normal here. Thursday night. Crandall has been working his men hard since the Carroll game in order to perfect weak points in his five-man defense before taking on the Platteville five. In addition to the varsity game Thursday night, there will be a preliminary contest between the Milton college seconds and Union high school.

Cleveland-Pat McNuity, captainplouships to be held here Feb. 25-25 and to extend to Chicago a format hasball team signed a contract with invitation for a return meet at Milwaukee.

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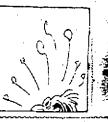
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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
FIVE ROUM HOUSE for rent of sale,
with two hig lots, Call Bell 202,
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for city
property, equipped \$0 acre farm in
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No. 2 hard \$1.1612.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 434 @434c; No. 2 yellow 434 @4494c.
Oats: No. 2 white 354 @38c; No. 3 white 354 @38c; No. 3 white 354 @38c; No. 3 white 354 @38c; No. 4 white 354 @354c.

Exercise Ryc: No. 2, 86c.
Exercise Ryc: No. 100 & 22.00.
Port: Nominal.
Lacd: \$9.97.
Ribs: \$3.00 & 10.00.
Minneapolis.
Minneapolis.
Whent: Receipts 153 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.34 @1.32 & 2.32 & 2.32 & 3.32

white 48's upra 140, the 360'38ct No. 3 4'35'4' No. 2 white 360'38ct No. 3 white 34'40'7c; No. 4 white 35'4' 00'6c. Rye: No. 2, 84'0'84'4'c. Rye: No. 2, 84'0'84'4'c. Rye: Malting and Wisconsin 570'64': feed and rejected 50'0'5'6c. Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy \$20'0'0'0'2'0.50; No. 2, \$18.00'0'12.00.

Chicago.—Cattle: 8.000; carly sales beef steers strong to higher: top \$9.25; weight 1.406 pounds; bulk \$6.75 @ 1.85; she stock and stockers and freders strong to 15e higher: bulk \$6.75 @ 1.85; she stock and stockers and freders strong to 15e higher: bulls weak to inwer; calves steady.

Hogs: 25.600; active; largely 15 @ 25c lower than Tucsday's average; ton \$9.25 for 150 to 160 pound hogs; bulk \$8.55 @ 3.00; pigs slow, 25 @ 50e lower; bulk desirable \$8.86 @ 9.00.

Shoop: 1.700; slow, generally steady; fat lambs carly to city butchers \$14.00; shippers \$12.80; fat ewe top \$1.50.

South \$6. Paul.—Cattle: 2.800; mostly steady; strong to slightly higher; common to medium beef stoers \$5.00 @ 7.50; butcher cows and heifers bulk \$2.00@.500; canners and cutters \$2.50 @ 5.100; butcher cows and heifers bulk \$2.00@.500; canners and cutters \$2.50 @ 5.50; cattle stockers and 'coders steady; bulk lights \$9.20 @ 1.50; cattle choice vealers \$9.20 @ 1.50; cattle choice vealers \$9.20 @ 1.50; cattle choice vealers \$9.20 @ 1.50; stockers and coders \$6.50 @ 7.00; hulk low #1.50 @ 1.50; stockers and stock \$6.50 @ 1.50; stockers \$1.50 @ 1.50; cattle choice vealers \$9.20 @ 1.50; stockers and stock \$6.50 @ 1.50; stockers \$1.50 @ 1.50; stockers and stockers an

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steers mostly steady to strong.

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Catves strong totte steers \$7.00 @

7.5; yearlings, fair to choice \$1.75 @

8.25; cows. good to choice \$1.75 @

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The longer skirt promised for apring is seen in this black and white suit for sports wear. The skirt is of white flaunel barred in black with a block design forming a border at the hem. A smart sports coat of black divetyn trimmed m white completes the outfit.

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The car carrying Gazettes leaves
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rity. Apply,

SITUATIONS WANTED EXPERIENCED MAN wants work on a farm, Call Dell 1907. FIVE TEARS' experienced man wants work on farm. Write 2222, Gazette. HOOMS FOR RENT
FOR BENT-Modern furnished front
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FOR SALE—One four year old Holstein, fresh soon. Three yearling steers and two heifers—Red, A few Poland China glits bred to one of the largest "Glant" bears under year. Chas. S. Maitby. "Fairview" Riverside Drive, Beloit, Wis.

FOR SALE or will trade for auto, seven year old general purpose borse, R. O. Meek & Son, Fainters & Decurators, 428 Ringold St., Eliae 628.

4 YEAR OLD registered Holstein buil

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4 YEAR OLD registered Holstein buil
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REGISTERED Durham buil for sale.
3 years old. James Hay, Tiffany, Wis.
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OR SALE—Earred Rock cockerels. with pure breed flock of White Frocks. White Frocks. White Corplingtons and Ilhade Island Reds, as I want more eggs of these breeds for batching. Fred D. Porter. 126 Randall Ave. White 1391. Blackbawk Hatchery.

MISCELGANEOUS FOR SALE BILLIARD TAISLE for sale. Inquire a Rollly's Bakery.

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USED PIANO SINGER \$100.

ALL RINDS of household furniture and stoves. Waggoner, 21 S. River St. FOR SALE-Overstuffed leather ing chair, pair of brown door drapes, 8x10 rug. Bell 2201-J or 1418 Clark St.

LIBRARY TABLE, sanitary bed cot, sectional bookease and rug for sale. Inquire 52 Court St.

OAK SIDEBOARD, purior set, library

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS Just received 500 heavy

are valued at \$5. Our sale price while they last, \$2.85 or \$5.50

brown. Former value up to

St.
FOR SALE—A few loads of dry corn cobs at \$1.50 per load, delivered, we also sell all kinds of grain, feed, buy and straw, Doly's Mill.
FULL-O-PEP MASH, chargoal, system shell and positry tonic. Graham & Farley. Bell phone \$65.

STACK of unhusked corn todder for sale; also 20 feet fine ensitage; R. C. 92-E.

ENCEPTIONALLY GOOD board and room bissiness for sale. Well located, close in. Price right. Good reason for solling. Address 2173, Gazette.

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B. T. WINSLOW HE LEGIL N EH FORD touring car in good running condition for sale, \$50, P. J. Murphy, Court Street Bridge.

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FOR FARMERS.

Enriners generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer, it may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

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Chicago Wednosday at the outset, helped by an unexpected upturn in quotations at Liverpool. May delivery appeared to be more in demand than July and the price difference between the two marrhs widened to like the greatest inequality so for. Opening quitations, which varied from the changed to Me. higher, May \$1,19% and July \$1.04% \$0.104%, were followed by gains all around.

Subsequently owners selling to realize profits brought about a set-back in prices, but only of a transient wort. The close was unsattled, \$4.07% and July \$1.05% \$0.05%.

Corn prices were steaded by the upward tendency of wheat. After opening unchanged to shade higher, May \$3%, \$65% accorn held close to the initial range.

Country offerings to arrive were light. The close was unsattle, \$6.5% and later showed but little variation. Provisions declined in line with hog values.

Chicago Review.

Chlenge Table Open WHEAT— May 1,19 July 5,05 ½ CONN— High Low .51% .55%

American Woolen
Anaconda Copper
Atchison
Att, Gulf & W. Indies
Baldwin Locomotive
Baitmore & Ohio
Bothlehem Steel "B"
Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesaporko & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Ghicago, R. J. & Pac
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Extensive alterations and improvements to make the Munn-Parnsworth-Koch-Johnson medical clinle one of the largest and best equipped in Wisconsin are now under way at the Beverly theater building, 17-19 South Main street, the remodeling work being in charge of Willis & Deuson. The entire third floor of the building is heing taken over by the physicians, doubling the size of their quarters. It is estimated the total cost of improvements will be around \$5,000. Including medical and surgical equipment, furniture, plumbing, and electrical work. Extensive alterations and improverical work.

Those in the clinic are De Wayne

A. Munn, Dr. F. B. Farnsworth, Dr. Vincent W. Koch, and Dr. W. J. John

Provides Nine Extra Rooms.

The third floor, 44 by 66 feet, has been partitioned to form hine rooms to be used for whious purposes. One will be used as a refraction room, another as a throat room, with treatment booths. Dr. Koch and Dr. Johnson will have their offices on this floor with the other laws members of the while the other two members of the third will retain their offices on the second floor. Space has been allotted for a filing room, general office, library, and store room, all on the third

floor, The X-ray equipment, laboratory The X-ray equipment, laboratory and general reception room will remain as at present on the second floor. The change will provide Dr. Munn and Dr. Farnsworth with extra consultation rooms and will otherwise relieve the congestion that has resulted since the addition of two new members to the clinic.

Work has progressed so rapidly that the new quarters may be occupied this month.

nuggs Plans Gorage
Paul Buggs, proprietor of the White
Star laxi line, 511 Wall street, is
making arrangements to build a
street, adjoining the Lucile hotel, to
house the cars used in his business.
The structure will be 22 by 32, free
many frequency.

Proof throughout,

Contract for the work has been let
to Julius Hager and work is now un-

# Racine Paper

Harine—The Jourgal-News has moved into its new home, here. The paper new occupies a structure that cost \$115,000 exclusive of the site, while additional equipment including a 24 lubular press cost around \$40,-100.

The structure is 110x80 located on the corner of Fourth and Wisconsin streets, and has over double the area of the old home. It is two stories in height, freproof, of concrete construction. The composing room has excellent daylight facilities, with large skylight, and is equipped. conseilent and is equipped throughout with steel fileniture and a battery of eight linetype machines.

Hushess Office

The main business office is on the first floor where are located report.

first floor where are lecated reporters, advertising and circulating departments and three offices. Offices on the second floor have the Associated Press representative, desk editors, proof readers, and foreman. The press room is also located on the first floor in one corner.

The basement has ample storage facilities for print paper, and a large carrier and mail room. Two treproof vaults are on the first floor and basement.

The enclosing walls of the building are of brick, and the exterior facings of a variegated rough red brick with due Redford stone cornices and trim-

nings.
The office lobby has a terrage floor and an ornamental open staicway leading to the second floor. The office furniture is of golden oak and he counter and partitions are c mind, Vet Sees.

P. W. Starbuck, president of the company and also collor, comes of an old newspaper family, as his father. C. W. Starbuck, owned the Cincinnat Times before and during the civil war. He is still writing editorials for the paper at his residence near Sudace. Cal. and although 76 years of age and afflicted with almost complete loss of cyesight, continues his daily work. He operates his own typewrite through long familiarity with the keys, and his grasp on and interest in public questions is just as keen as it keys, and his grasp on and interest in public questions is just as keen as it was 20 years ago. He has made Cal-ifornia his home since 1912. His son. F. H. Starbuck, has had charge slace then.

In Rueing Since 1879 Mr. Starbuck came to Racine in 1815, buying the Racine Journal. It was run as a weekly until 1883, there coping out as a daily. The Racine News was purchased in 1912. The paper then becoming the Journal-

news. In policies it has always been re-

publican.

The present officers are: F. W. Starbuck, president: D. F. Griswold, vice president: F. R. Starbuck, secretury-treasurer.

#### FARMERS OWN THIRD OF AUTOMOBILES SOLD

OF AUTOMOBILES SOLD Caleago, —It is no longer a question of how many people can afford to own an automobile, but how many people can afford not to own one, Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce told members of the Chicago Itotary club in an address here Tuesday.

"While the recreation value of an automobile is fireat," he said, "it is important to know that 70 per cent of all the automobiles made last year establed under \$2,000 and 94 per cent retailed under \$2,000. Of the 10,000, 1000 vehicles now registered, more than 3,000,000 are owned by farmers; about 100,000 by doctors and thousands of others by salesmen and contractors.

sands or others of satisfied and contractors.

"In the state of Illinois, there are 548,000 motor vehicles or one for every 1142 people. South Dakota and lawa lead with a motor car for every 512 paople."

Mrs. Green to Be Ohio

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U. S. Senatorial Candidate
Cleveland, O.—Ars. Virginia D.
Green, for ten years member of the
Cleveland Board of Education and
its present senior member, has anmounced her candidacy for election as United States Senator from
Ohio, the first woman in this state
and one of the first in America to
aspire to a senatorial seat. She
will run as an independent with no
party affiliation.

AND WARM UP THE AIR.
Askew--What shall we do if the out question is not settled justly and permanently?"

Anspr=="Grow wings and migrate

with the birds."-London Answers.

This is the first time that pictures of the fight had been displayed in Wisconsin. Officers are seeking Cooke's aid who with him is charged with transportating the films from Chicago for use in this state.

Cooke was arrested at Baraboo Tuesday. He was brought here by federal men.

London—The board of agriculture announced an outbreak of foot and mouth disease in England and Scothers of the films in the price of butter which declines in the price of butter which as calle of wages for building trades. Chicago—Thomas Tay of Chicago Tuesday. He was brought here by federal men.

## JULES ASTOUNDED AT SUPERIORITY OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Chicago,-The American Woman narches down the street as if 'she owned the town, Jules Dois, president of the French society of Psychological research said in an address here Sun-

day. "She really feels superior to men." he added. "I was astounded when I came to America a few weeks ago. in Europe Freud declared women are hendicapped by a per infermitie and In Europe Thus an interiority com-plex, that is they feel a deficiency when competing in the world of men. That may be true in Europe, but it That may be true in Europe, but it certainly is not true here. They have what I would describe as the super-jority complex. Women here will go

Noises made by the elevated trains noises made by the dievated trains coupled with the general love for juzz music and entertainments on the part of the modern girl were reasons given by M. Bois for the dearth of Jean of Arrichteder. of Arc's today.

## CREAM PRICES FALL

Milwnukee—Another blow at the high cost of living was struck Wednesday when the price of half pint bottles of cream were reduced from 11 to 13c. This is due to the recent

Walter Rathenau Named

German Foreign Minister Herlin—Dr. Watter Rathenau, former German food controller, and latterly German representative at various economic conferences, with the allies, has been appointed German foreign minister. This post has been held by Dr. Joseph Wirth, in addition to the chancellorship since the re-organization of the cabinet last October.

## Thousands of Rats

in St. Louis Campaign St. Louis, Mo.—More than 150,000 rats have been killed in the business district here, it was estimated by Health Commissioner Starkloff, who is conducting a campaign to exterminate the rodents. An unusual number of rats, driven from their hunts by poison spread in the district on heirs seen. trict, are being seen.

## BRIEFS BY WIRE

Washington—Senator Walson, Indiana, announced that only members of the cabinet and congress will be appointed on the debt commission.

Washington—The department of agriculture charged that banks of the corn weld had discriminated against growers of live stock by using funds advanced by the war finance corporation for agricultural purposes to liquidate debts to the federal reserve board.

London—The board of agriculture announced an outbreak of foot and mouth disease in England and Scotland.



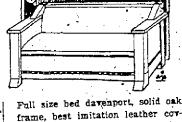
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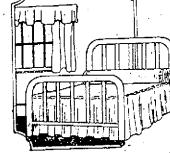
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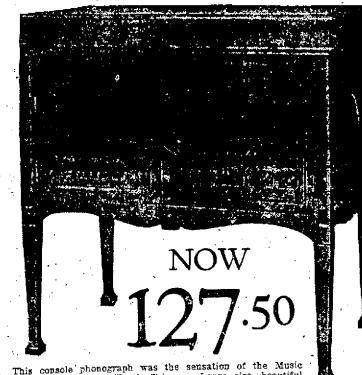
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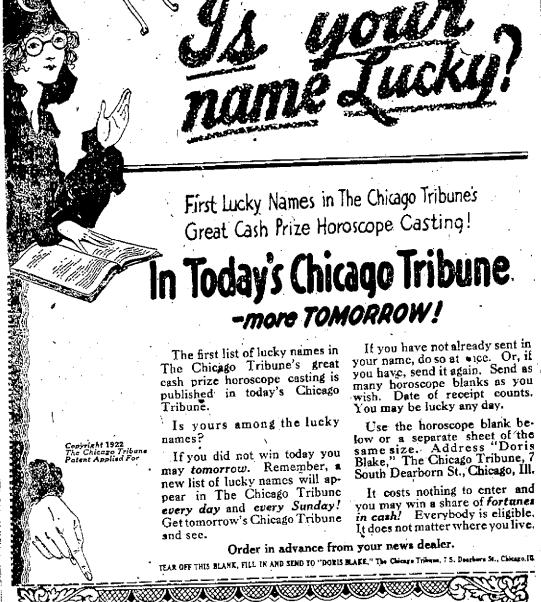
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